for itself a reputation h a way that we can sell itself blantores can \$3.95

ARE HOTEL—J. B. Duke, Prop., 720 Westlake Ave. A select family hotelence portion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephotes 600 and up; special rates to families by the month. a sunken rock just east of Minot's Light this afternoon and tore a hole in her side, so that she was obliged to run full steam for the shore off North Scituate, where she foundered. There aired Excursionists Imy an Accident Near Minot's

STORM'S AWFUL HAVOC IN TEXAS.

AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS

TONIGHT-A WORLD-BEATING BILL OF VAUDEVILLE WONDERS

"The Prisoner of Zenda."

THE BATTLE OF SAN JUAN. tile scene never beaten in realism"-S. F. Post, Sept. 3, 1900.

Including 50C, GRAND 75C, EDX \$1.00. CHILDREN 25C, Seats, Music House, 113 S. Spring St.

Redondo Beach.

NEW PAVILION-FINE ORCHESTRA

Concerts and Dancing every

TEN-PIEZ TICKETS \$1.50,

ernoon and Evening.

GOROMAGO

NTA CATALINA ISLAND

SANTA PE TICKET OFFICE, SECOND AND SPRING ST

Holds the World's

Glass tank exhibition of living fish and animals. Hote

T. LOWE RAILWAY—
"Grandest Scenic Trip on Earth."
Monday on T

Monday and Tuesday,

Admission Day Excursions

OUND TRIP \$1.75 "Lowest Harris Class accommodations at Ye Alpine Tay

Fishing Record.

Pacific and Terminal trains, leaving Los Angeles at 9:20 and 8:50 a. m. open. Daily steamer service from San Pedro connecting

FRANCISCO INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS—17.55 First Class
55.55 Second Class Merchants' Independent Line Steam
55.5 Spring Street, Tel.M. 802. C. J. Lehman, Agent.

TRUNK FACTORY—J. C. Cunningham, Prop., 22! & Main St., Tel. Main 819

Santa Barbara,

n of forty bathrooms and new passenger elevator makes the mo

otel, "remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, every-etly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter in-ites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

CK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The

TERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueros Six, Geo. W. Lynch & Co. city first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms. A baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. up. Special terms by the week.

LY SPECAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

BONS—"Every Picture a Work of Ark."
16—MRDALS—16
To should not miss the opportunity to have
repairs taken under the most favorable conact atmosphere in the world.
100 2004 S. SPRING ST., opp. Hollenbeck.

A RESORTS AND CAFES.

INGTON HOTEL-

Fare, round trip \$2.75; Excursion round trip \$2.50.

SHINGTON GARDENS—Los An ONE WEEK, Commencing SEPTEMBER 17th

LOS ANCELES

Appalling Loss of Life and Property at Galveston.

Entire City Inundated and More Than Two Thousand People Killed-Many Smaller Towns Are Wiped Out.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

DALLAS (Tex.,) Sept., 9.—The following telegram has just been received from Houston by the News: "Relief train just returned. They could not get closer than six miles of Virginia Point, where the prairie was covered with lumber, debris, pianos, trunks and dead bodies.

"Two hundred corpses were counted from the train. A large steamer is stranded two miles this side of Virginia Point, as though thrown up by a tidal wave. Nothing can be seen of Galveston.

"Two men were picked up who floated across to the mainland, and they say they estimate the loss of life up to the time they left at 2000."

The above message is addressed to Superintend ent Felton, Dallas, and comes from Mr. Vaughan, manager of the Western Union office at Houston.

Victims Exceed One Thousand,

Wednesday and Saturday Aft-HOUSTON (Tex.,) Sept. 9.-James C. Timmins, superintendent of the National Compress Company, has just arrived from Galveston, after a perilous trip. He reports that more than one thousand people are drowned, killed or missing and over 4000 houses have been destroyed. He says the magnitude of the

Messenger's Fearful Tidings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from San Antonio, Tex., says:

"The startling news has just been flashed over the wires informing Gov. Sayers that a messenger at great risk of his life has reached Virginia Point from Galveston with the report that 2,500 are probably dead as a result of the fearful storm. An urgent appeal to all Texas for help was made. The messenger said the grain elevators at the water front are wrecked and hundreds of buildings have collapsed or were carried out to sea. The greatest distress is said to prevail."

Three Thousand Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- The World tomorrow will print the following:

"AUSTIN (Tex.,) Sept. 9.—Information has just reached me that about 3000 lives have been lost at Galveston, with enormous destruction of property.

Hews Inder to Che Chie Morning

I. Storm's Awful Havoc in Texas,
S. President McKinley's Letter.
S. War Planned by Aguinaldo.
Worst Storm in Many Years.
Communication is Cut Off,
Awful Havoc at Galveston.
Prices Ching in Paking.

4. Prince Ching in Peking.
6. Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. Our Daily Story.

At the Churches Yesterday. 8. City in Brief: Paragraphed News. Home News and Local Business.

Part II. 1. The Birth of Our State.

 Admission-day Celebration.
 Admission-da- Sports.
 Southern California by Towns. Personal Mention.

Editorials: Editorial Paragraphs.
All Along the Line: Coast Notes
Local and Eastern Sporting News. CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. M. Griffin reports that his two boys were kidnaped....Sorry sights at the police station...Sharp-shooters' scores...Apex baseball nine defeats Catalinas...Reorganization of work of Christ Church...Suburban progress...Death of a Chinese castaway to be investigated.

THE PHILIPPINES. Gen. Otis corrects erroneous impressions concerning war with the Filipines...Records in case of condemned insurgents...Proposed road improvements in the archipelago...Unpopular income tax. Military operations waning...Heavy typhoon raging at Manile

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena church wrestling with the pastor problem... Memorial exercise at Camp Fairchild... Scouring Kern county for a murdered... Orange county's slot machine ordinance misses fire... Death of Dr. Coates at Pomona... Farmers' meeting for Claremont... Hunting and fishing at Catalina.

PACIFIC COAST. Admission day celebration and sports at San Francisco... Dedication of Spreckels music stand in Golden Gate Park... Thoustands view the wreck of the May Flint. Battleship Iowa possibly injured. Stampede from Nome to Blue Stone Creek... Return of destitute miners. Forest fire near Montreey... Milli fatality at Truckee.

POLITICAL. President McKinley's

POLITICAL. President McKiniey's acceptance of the nomination for re-election....Eve of Colorado fusionist convention....Roosevelt spends a quiet day in Chicago....Gen. Turnbull comes out for McKiniey....Democratic State campaign to open next Seturday. Forecast of New York Democratic State ticket....Bryan dines with Gen. Wheeler.

GENERAL EASTERN. Awful ravages of storm along the Gulf Coast—Galveston, Tex., under water—Loes of life estimated at 600 to 300—Terrible tales of disaster...Strike of anthracite coal miners indefinitely postponed, Excursion steamer strikes a rock. Deutschland again breaks trans-Atlantic record. Galveston, Tex., under water—Loss of life estimated at 600 to 3000—Terrible tales of disaster....Strike of anthractite coal miners indefinitely postponed. Excursion steamer strikes a rock. Deutschland again breaks trans-Atlantic record.

PORETGN, BY CABLE. Secretary of Turkish Embassy at London commits suicide....Town of Turbaco selsed by Colombian rebels...Prince of Wales withdraws patronage from a fashionable charity....Americans, win preliminary blorols races in Para.

"No information from other points [Signed] "JOSEPH D. SAYERS,

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900.

TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED DEAD.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) Sept. 9.—A special from New Orleans states that a message was received there this evening fixing the loss of life at Galveston at 2600. The message came by cable from Vera Crus.

A WFUL HAVOC AT GALVESTON

City Completely Submerged and Hundreds of the Inhabitants Killed.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT HOUSTON (Tex.,) Sept. 9.—The West Indian storm that reached the Gulf coast yesterday morning has wrought awful havee in Texas. Reports are conflicting, but it is known that an appalling disaster has befallen the city of Galveston, where it is reported a thousand or more lives have been blot-ted out and a tremendous property damage inflicted. Meager reports from Sabine Pass and Port Arthur also in-dicate a heavy loss of life, but these reports carnot be confirmed at this.

The first news to reach this city from he stricken city of Galveston was re-seived tonight. James C. Timmins of ton on a schooner and came across the bay to Morgan's Point, where he caught a train for Houston. The hur-

bay to Morgan's Point, where he caught a train for Houston. The hurricane, said Timmins, was the worst ever known.

The estimates made by citizens of Galveston was that four thousand houses, most of them residences, have been destroyed, and at least 1000 people have been drowned, killed or are missing. Some business houses were also destroyed, but most of them stood, though badly damaged.

The city, Mr. Timmins avers, is a complete wreck, so far as he could see from the water front and the Tremont Hotel. The water was blown over the island by the hurricane, the wind blowing at the rate of eighty miles an hour, straight from the gulf and forcing the sea water before it in big waves. The gale was a steady one, the heart of it striking the city about 5 o'clock yesterday evening and blowing without intermission until midnight last night, when it abated somewhat, although it continued to blow all night.

with fatal results, though he heard of many residences being carried away with inmates. The house that he saw destroyed was Ritter's saloon and restaurant at No. 2109 Strand street, a principal business street of the city. This three-story building was blown down, and nine men, prominent eitisens, were killed.

Among the dead are:

CHARLES KELNER, Sr., a cotton buyer for an English firm.

ship line.
RICHARD LORD, manager for Me

RICHARD LORD, manager for McFadden's Cotton Company, whose body
is still in the rulns.

Secretary Bailey of the wharf company and several customers saved
themselves by jumping from the upper story just before the crash came.

It was reported that the orphan' asylum and both hospitals were destroyed,
and if this proves true, the loss of
ilfe will be great, as these institutions
were generally crowded, and as they
were substantial buildings, the chances
are that many persons had taken ref-

Ms. Timmins said it was three feet deep in the rotunda of the Tremont Ho-tel and six feet deep in Market street.

MANY VESSELS WRECKED.

Along the water front the damage was very great. The roofs had been slown from all the elevators and the

CITY ENTIRELY SUBMERGED.

uyer for an English firm STANLEY C. SPENCER, genera

city is in darkness, the electric plant having been ruined.

There is no way of estimating the property damage at present. So far as he could see or hear Mr. Timmins says the east-end portion of the city, which is the residence district, has been practically wiped out of existence. On the west end, which faces the guif, another portion of the island, very much havon was done. The beach was swept clean, the bath-houses are destroyed and many of the residences are total wrecks.

A PPALLING LOSS AT GALVESTON

City Almost in Ruins-Whar Front Gone-Hundreds of People Killed.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

GALVESTON (Tex.,) Sept. 10.—Between six hundred and one thousand persons killed, a city almost in ruins, the wharf front entirely gone, every ocean steamer stranded, and death and destruction on every hand, with a money loss that cannot be estimated now, is, so far as can be learned at this hour, the result of the appalling calamity that has befallen Galveston.

The great storm has left her helpless, and her stricken people are compelled to appeal to the outside world for aid. The estimates of loss of life vary between the figures given, but

PRESIDENT McKINLEY

ON STREETS AND TRAINS | 5 CENTS

Issues His Letter Accepting

The Nomination of Republican Convention.

He Puts Aguinaldo's Sympathizers in a Hole.

uccess of Republican Policies Reco pitulated-Emptiness of Demo cratic Criticisms Exposed.

EXECUTIVE MANSION

JORST STORM IN MANY YEARS

Tornado Did Immense Damag in Texas-Many Towns Destroyed.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

HOUSTON (Tex.,) Sept. 5.—The storm that raged along the coast of Texas last night was the most disastrous that has ever visited this section. The wires are down and there is no way of finding out just what happened, but enough is known to make it certain that there has been great loss of life and destruction of property all along the coast and first and destruction of property all along

Galveston remains isolated.
All sorts of rumors prevail, but with no substantial basis. It is known that the railroad bridges across the bay at Galveston are either wreeked or are likely to be destroyed with the weight of a train upon them. The approaches to the wagon bridge, are gone and it is rendered useless.

A train went down the Columbia tap road this afternoon as far as Cherosal columbia tap road this afternoon as far as Cherosal columbia.

A train went down the Columbia tap road this afternoon as far as Che-nango. The town was greatly damaged and the bodies of nine negroes were taken from the ruins of one house. The train could proceed no further, and came back to Houston, leaving the fate of the people at Angleton, Columbia, L'aggra, Velasco and Quintana uncer-rain.

MEAGER REPORTS. INDICATE APPALLING RUIN.

INDICATE APPALLING RUIN.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.

HOUSTON (Tex...) Sept. 9.—Meager reports are arriving here from the country between Houston and Galveston, along the line of the Santa Féraliroad. The tornado was the most destructive in the history of the State. The town of Alvin is reported to ba practically demolished. Hitchcock has suffered severely from the storm, while the little town of Alta Loma is reported without a house standing. The town of Pearl has lost one-half of its own of Pearl has lost one-half of its

L. B. Cariton, the president of the Business League of Alvin, and a prominent merchant there, reports that not a building is left standing in the town, either business or residence; stocks of goods and house furniture are ruined and crops are a total loss.

Alvin is a town of about 1200 inhabitants. Seven persons were killed in or near that town. They are:

MRS. PRATHER, killed in Banta Féraliroad wreck.

allroad wreck.

allroad wreck.

J. M. JOHNSON.

MRS. J. M. JOHNSON.
Sister of MRS. JOHNSON,
S. O. LEWIS.

JOHN GLASPY.

A boy named RICHARDSON.

ALMOST WIPED OUT.

maintain a bimetallic price level as as part of such system an immedia restoration to the free and unlimits coinage of silver and gold at the ret of 18 to 1, without waiting for the a or consent of any other nation."

THIS IS IMMEDIATE.

Bo the issue to presented. It will be noted that the demand is for the im-mediate restoration of the free colongs of silver at 16 to 1. If another issue is paramount, this is immediate. It will admit of no delay and will suffer no

patint of no deay and will some no postponement.

Turning to the other associated parties, we find in the Populist in attensil platform, adopted at Bloux Palls, S. D. May 10, 1900, the following declaration:

"We piedge anew the People's party never to cease the agitation until this financial conspiracy is blotted from the statute books, the Lincoin greenback restored, the bonds all paid and all corporation money forever retired. We reaffirm the demand for the reopening of the mints of the United States for

#

restored, the bonds all paid and all corporation money forever retired. We reaffirm the demand for the reopening of the mints of the United States for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, the immediate increase in the volume of silver coins and certificates thus created to be substituted, dollar for dollar, for the bank notes issued by private corporations under special privilege, granted by law of March 14, 1900, and prior national banking laws."

The platform of the silver party, adopted at Kansas City, July 6, 1900, makes the following announcement:

"We declare it to be our intention to lend our efforts to the repeal of this currency law, which not only repudiates the ancient and time-honored principles of the American people before the Constitution was adopted, but is violative of the principles of the Constitution was adopted, but is violative of the principles of the constitution was adopted, but is violative of the principles of the constitution was adopted, but is violative of the principles of the tone established in its place a monetary system based upon the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into money at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, by the independent action of the United States, under which system all paper money, shall be issued by the government, and all such money coined or issued shall be a full legal-tender in payment of all debts, public and private, without exception."

was very great. The roofs had been blown from all the elevators and the sheds along the wharves were either wrecked or had lost their sides, and were of no protection to the contents. Most of the small sailing, craft were wrecked, and were either piled up on the wharves or floating bottom side up in the bay. There is a small steamship ashore three miles north of Pelican Island, but Mr. Timmins could not distinguish her name. She was flying a British flag. Another big vessel had been driven ashore at Virginia Point, and still another is aground at Texas City. At the south point of Houstop Island an unknown ship lies in a helpless condition. The lightship that marks Galveston Bay is hard and fast aground at Bolivar Point.

Mr. Timmins and the men with him on the schooner rescued two sailors from the middle bay who had been many hours in the water. These men were foreigners, and he could gain no information from them.

A wreck of a vessel which looked like a large steam tug, was observed just before the party landed.

In the bay the carcasses of nearly two hundred horses and mules were seen, but no human body was visible. The scenes during the storm, Mr. Timmins said, could not be described. Women and children were crowded into the Tremont Hotel, where he was seeking shelter, and all night these unfortunates were bemoaning their loss of kindred and fortune. They were grouped about the stairways and in the galleries and rooms of the hotel. What was occurring in other parts of the city of Galveston, he says, is

cent. interest, which was promptly and patriotically taken by our citizens.

Unless something unforeseen occurs to reduce our revenues or increase our expenditures, the Congress at its next session should reduce taxation very materially.

Five years ago we were selling government bonds bearing as high as 5 per cent. interest. Now we are redeeming the more delearations and log several declarations and log several declarations and log several declarations and log several declarations and log several declaration and log several declarations and log several declara

homes and enterprises of the peo-There has been an increase of r \$50,000,000 in the exports of agri-ural preducts; \$92,692,220 in manu-ures, and in the products of the es over \$10,000,000. Our trade bal-es cannot fall to give satisfaction

LOWER TAXATION.

LOWER TAXATION.

Civil and miscellaneous expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, were mearly \$14.000,000 less than in 1899, while on the war account there is a decrease of more than \$95,000,000.

There were required \$8,000,000 less to support the navy this year than last, and expenditures on account of Indians were nearly two and three-quarters million dollars less than 1899. The only two items of increase in the public expenses of 1900 over 1899, are for pensions and interest on the public debt. For 1899 we expended for pensions fils, 394,929, shd for the fiscal year 1900 our payments on this account amounted to \$140,877,316. The net increase of interest on the public debt of 1900 over 1899 required by the war loan, was \$263,408,23. While Congress authorized the government to make a war loan of \$400,000,000 at the beginning of the war with Spain, only \$200,000,000 of bonds were issued, bearing 3 per

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

to the general consumer, are obnoxious to the common law and public welfare. They are dangerous conspiracies against the public good, and should be made the subject for, prohibitory penal legislation. Publicity will be a helpful influence to check this evil. This uniformity of legislation in the several States should be secured. Discrimination between what is injurious and what is useful and necessary in business operations is essential to the wise and effective treatment of this subject. Honest coöperation of capital is necessary to meet new business conditions, and extend our rapidly-increasing foreign trade, but conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, create monopolies and control prices, should be effectually restrained. The best service which can be rendered to labor is to afford it an opportunity for steady and remunerative employment, and give it every encouragement for advancement. The policy that subserves this end is true American policy. The past three years have been more satisfactory to American workmen than many preceding years. Any change of the present industrial or financial policy of the government would be disastrous to their highest interests. With prosperity at home and an increased market for our products, employment should continue to wait upon labor, and with the present gold standard the workingman is secured against payments for his labor in a depreciated currency.

SHORT DAY—NOT SHORT DOLLAR.
For labor a short day is better than a short dollar; one will lighten the

SHORT DAY—NOT SHORT DOLLAR.
For labor a short day is better than a short dollar; one will lighten the burdens, the other lessen the rewards of toil. The one will promote contentment and independence, the other penury and want. The wages of labor should be adequate to keep the home in comfort, educate the children, and with thrift and economy, lay something by for the days of infirmity and old age.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM Practical civil-service reform has al-ways had the support and encourage-ment of the Republican party. The future of the monetary system is safe in its hands. During the present administration, as

tain places involving fiduciary re-sponsibilities or duties of a strictly confidential, scientific or executive character, which might better be filled either by non-competitive examination or by other lests of fitness in the dis-cretion of the appointing officer. It is gratifying that the experience of more than a year has vindicated these changes in the marked improvement of

stored order and established domestic tranquillitq. We have fed the starv-ing, clothed the naked and ministered to the sick. We have improved the sanitary conditions of the island. We have stimulated industry, introduced public education, and taken a full and comprehensive enumeration of the in-

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION. For the sake of full and intellicent understanding of the Philippine question and to give to the public authentic information of the acts and aims of the administration, I present at some length the events of importance leading up to the present situation. The purposes of the Executive are best revealed and can best be judged by what he has done and is doing. It will be seen that the power of the government has been used for the 'liberty, the peace and the prosperity of the Philippine peoples and that that force has been employed only against a small force that stood in the way of the realization of these objects.

On the 23rd day of April, 1898, Congress declared that a state of war existed between Spain and the United States. On May 1, 1898, Maj.-Gen. Merritt, U.S.A., was placed in command of the military expedition to Manila Bay. On May 19, 1898, Maj.-Gen. Merritt, U.S.A., was placed in command of the military expedition to Manila and directed, among other things, to immediately publish a proclamation declaring that we came not to make war upon the people of the Philippines nor upon any part or faction among them, but to protect them in their homes, in their employments and in their personal and religious rights. All persons who, either by active aid or by honest submission, cooperate with the United States in its efforts. 10 give effect to this beneficient purpose, will receive the reward of its support and protection.

On July 3, 1898, the Spanish fleet, in

will receive the reward of its support and protection.
On July 3, 1898, the Spanish fleet, in atempting to escape from Santiago Harbor, was destroyed by the American fleet, and on July 18, 1898, the Spanish garrison in the city of Santiago surrendered to the commander of the American forces.

Following these brilliant victories, on the 12th of August, 1898, upon the initiative of Spain, hostilities were suspended and a protocol was signed with a view to arranging terms of peace between the two governments. In pursuance thereof, I appointed as commissioners the following distinguished citizens to conduct the negotiations on the part of the United States: Hon. William R. Day of Ohio, Hon. William

States should be determined by Congress. Twenty days thereafter, on December 25, the following direction was given to the commander of our forces in the Philippines:

"The military commander of the United States is enjoined to make known to the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands that in succeeding to the sovereignty of Spain, in severing the former political relations of the inhabitants and in establishing a new political power, the authority of the United States is to be exerted for the securing of persons and property of the people of the islands and for the confirmation of all their previous rights and relations. It will be the duty of the commander of the forces of occupation to announce and proclaim in the most public manner that we come not as invaders or conquerors, but as friends to protect the natives in their homes, in their employments and in their personal and religious rights."

In order to facilitate the most humane, pactific and effective extension of authority throughout these islands, and to secure with the least possible delay the benefits of a wise and generous protection of life and property to the inhabitants, I appointed in January, 1899, a commission consisting of Hon, Jacob Gould Schurmann of New York, Admiral George Dewey, U.S.N.; Charles Denby of Indiana, Prof. Dean C. Worcester of Michigan, and Maj. Gen. E. E. Otts, U.S.A. Their instructions contained the following:

"In the performance of their duties the commissioners are enjoined at the carliest possible day in the city of Mannilla to announce by a public proclamation their presence and the mission intrusted to them, carefully setting forth that, while the military government already proclaimed is to be maintained and continued so long as necessity may require, efforts will be made to alleviate the burden of taxation, to establish industrial and commercial prosperity and to provide for the safety of persons and property by such means as may be found conducive to these ends.

"The commissioners will endeavor without interference

THE TAGALOGS.

Americans in the administration of general offairs from Manila as a center and to undertake, subject to American control or guidance (as may be found necessary.) the administration of provincial and municipal affairs.

"Should our power by any fatality be withdrawn, the commission believes that the government of the Philippines would speedily lapse into anarchy, which would excuse if it did not necessitate the intervention of the other powers, and the eventual divisions of the islands emong them. Only through American occupation, therefore, is the idea of a free, self-governing and united Philippine commonwealth at all conceivable. Thus the welfare of the Philippines coincides with the dictates of national honor in forbidding our abandonment of the archipelago. We cannot, from any point of view, escape the responsibilities of government which our soveignty entails, and the commission is strongly persuaded that the performance of our national duty will prove the greatest blessing to the peoples of the Philippine Islands."

Satisfied that nothing further could be accomplished in pursuance of their mission until the rebellion was suppressed, and desiring to place before the Congress the result of their observations. I requested the commission to return to the United States. Their most intelligent and comprehensive report was submitted to Congress.

THE NEW COMMISSION.

In March, 1900, believing that the insurection was practically ended and

THE NEW COMMISSION.

In March, 1906, believing that the insurrection was practically ended and earnestly desiring to promote the establishment of a stable government in the archipelago, I appointed the following civil commission: Hon. William Taft of Ohlo, Prof. Dean C. Worcester of Michigan, Hon. Luke I. Wright of Tennessee, Henry C. Ide of Vermont and Hon. Bernard Moses of California. My instructions to them contained the following:

"You (the Secretary of War) will instruct the commission to devote their attention in the first instance to the establishment of musicipal governments in which the natives of the islands, in both the cities and rural communities, shall be afforded an opportunity to manage their own local affairs to the fullest extent of which they are capable, and subject to the 4east degree of supervision and control which a careful study of their capacities and observation of the workings of native control shall be consistent with the maintenance of law, order and loyalty. Whenever the commission is of the opin-

freedom, and wise and unselfish guidance in the paths of peace and prosperity to all the people of the Philippine Islands. I charge this commission to labor for the full performance of this obligation, which concerns the honor and conscience of their country, in the firm hope that through their labors all the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands may come to look back with gratitude to the day when God gave victory to American arms at Manila and set their land under the sovereignty and protection of the people of the United States."

That all might share in the regental the paths of the paths of the people of the United States."

That all might share in the regental the paths of the property of the paths of the

Hotel del Corona

\$17.50 per Wee

Camp Coronado

You Can Surely be Plan With One or the Of

SEVEN

SAN YSIDRO RAN AND COTTAGES.

HARLEIGH JOHNST

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

THIRTY MINUTES_

VIA SANTA FE Trains leave 9:55 am, 5:47 pm

.... 10-ride Tickets \$1.50 Good for yourself and friends. THE SANTA FE RUNS

Vestibuled Tourist Sleeping Cars every Chicago, Kansas City, Boston. Personally Conducted Excursions Three a Week.

TICKET OFFICE SECOND AND SPRE IN IVERSIDE EXCURSION—Sept. 9 and 10-

PLANNED BY AGUINALDO.

War with Filipinos Was Unavoidable.

Rebels Did Not Try to Quit at Outset.

of the Conflict.

OOD ROADS FOR THE ISLANDS.

ilippine Commission About to Appropriate Funds-Bad Typhoon Raging.

SEIZE A TOWN.

ture of Turbaco by the Co-Revolutionists. NIGHT REPORT.

The Colombian waistreed the Colombian waistreed to the Colombian waistreed

BRYAN TAKES A REST. DINES WITH GEN. WHEELEI
(A.P. NIGHT REPORT.)
(CAGO. Sept. 9.—William ...
(Spent a Guiat Sunday here today

PTEMBER 10, 190

otel del oronad Offers Most for the Money X X X

7.50 per Week

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pronado nly Costs Hall That umXXXXX Can Surely be Pleased

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EVEN AKS

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\$1.50

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SECOND AND SPRING

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For with Filipinos Was Unavoidable.

els Did Not Try to Quit at Outset.

R. S. Otis Corrects Some Erroneous Impressions of the Conflict.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
INGTON, Sept. 9.—The War set has made public a report lea. Otis, giving details of the sof the United States army antippines from September 1, fay 5, 1900. The report covers them of the armics and companions of the armics and companions. es, Bates and Young, as erent colonels, who had sep-ndependent commands dur-time. Nearly all the facts in the report and all im-ters were published during

is considerable space de-policies of the insurgents, great extent in the pub-

says he desires to correct sous impression that the war surgents was initiated by the tates." After explaining the that existed at the breaking stillties, he says: ith the insurgents was forced d was unavoidable." rat that this is shown in Fill-respondence captured by the s, which he says, proves that was planned by Aguinaido. a another erroneous impression that the Filipinos endeavored hostilities after the first out-

OOD ROADS FOR THE ISLANDS.

ine Commission About to propriate Funds—Bad Typhoon Raging.

allippine Commission at its session to be held next will discuss the appro-one-third of the treasury's the construction and re-is and bridges throughout ago; the people profess to

d upward. The tax is un-

MNED PILIPINOS. ORD OF CAPITAL CASES.

of Turbaco by the Co-

(Jamalea,) Sept. 9.— an Cable.] Mail ad-loday from Colon, Co-the robels seized the 5, near Carthagena, as ay, last Monday. The he Colombian warship with 400 tree-

a quiet Sunday here today, in church in the morning to the Auditorium, where the Department of the beautiful the Today, where as a social chat, the total chat, the total chat for a few days a tour of the countries as a tour of the countries as to the countries as the countries as to the countries as the

Missouri, Kansas and Texas was almost wiped out by the storm. The crew of a work train brought this information. When the train left there the bodies of four persons had been recovered and the search for others was proceeding.

Hempstead, across the country from Brookshire, was also greatly damaged. Sabine Pass has not been heard from today. Yesterday morning the last news was received from there, and at that time the water was surrounding the old town at the pass and the wind was rising and the waves coming high. From the new town which is some distance back, it was reported that the water had reached the depot, and was running through the streets. The people were leaving for the high country known as the back ridge, and it is beleved that all escaped.

The bodies have been brought in

ed. bodies have been brought in Seabrooke on Galveston Bay and seventeen persons are missing there,
Three persons were drowned at Morgan's Point and others are missing.
With the exception of those of Mr.
Nicholson and Mrs. Jane Woodcock,
the bodies of the dead have not yet
been identified.

HAVOC AT HOUSTON. property damage is great, a conserva-tive estimate placing it at \$250,000. The Merchants' and Planters' Oil Mill was wrecked, entalling a loss of \$40,000. The Dickson car wheel works suffered to the extent of \$16,000. The big Ma-sonic Temple, which is the property of the Grand Lodge of the State, was damaged. The First Baptist, South-ern Methodist and Trinity Methodist, the latter a negro church, will have to be rebuilt before they can be used again. Many business houses were unroofed. The residence portion of the town presents a dilapidated ap-pearance, but the damage in this part of the city has not been so great as in some others.

SANTA FE TRAIN DISASTER. The Santa Fé train which left here t 7:55 Saturday night was wrecked at point about two miles north of Alvin.

WHAT A TRAIN CREW FOUND.

Desolation and Death Every where-Nine Bodies Taken from Under One Roof.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
HOUSTON (Tex..) Sept. 9.—A train came in on the Columbia Railroad this afternoon, and its crew tell a etory of death and desolation through the country which they passed. Conductor Fefguson states that houses, barns, crops and orchards have been destroyed and great damage has been done.

persons answered the cries and found a negro woman fastened under a roof. They pulled her out, and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the roof. A further search resulted in the finding of nine dead bodies all colored negule.

They pulled her out, and she informed her rescuers that there were others under the roof. A further search resulted in the finding of nine dead bodles, all colored people.

At Angelton the jail, all the churches and a number of houses had been blown down. Three fatalities are known to have occurred at Angelton, but the train stopped there only a few minutes, and the number of killed and their names could not be learned. At Angelton the conductor decided to return to Houston, and the extent of the damage boyond Angelton was not learned. On the return trip, the crew saw the debris of dozens of demolished houses.

At Sandy Point, several persons were badly injured, but no fatalities were reported.

At Arcola a family named Wofford had gathered in the second story of their house. The upper portion of the house was blown away and Mrs. Woford or work was blown away and Mrs. Woford or work in the second story of their house. The upper portion of the house was blown away and Mrs. Woford or work was blown away and Mrs. Woford or work their way south, but the fercences of the storm makes it impossible for them to gain any head-

for various crimes, such as set. In one case, a native wited of murder, arson, and was sentenced to be the sentence was approved by Lithur, and carried into electrons of Jaro, Panay, July 17. The case, a native was found a military commission at San & Union of lurking about a wise and as acting as a spy disaurection against the size, and as acting as acting as a spy disaurection against the size, and as acting as acting as a spy disaurection against the size, and as acting as

PASSENGER TRAIN MISSING. TRAFFIC ENTIRELY STOPPED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) general superintendent of the Guir,
Colorado and Santa Fé Railroad, of
which Galveston is a terminal, has
been visiting in Chicago, and left tonight for Texas to assist in restoring
traffic on his road, cut short by the
destructive storm which swept the guif
city. Telegrams were received by Mr.
Nixon before leaving for the South
saying that the last possenger train
left Galveston Saturday morning on the
Santa Fé system.
Since then traffic has been entirely
stopped. Mr. Nixon was greatly worried that nothing had been heard from
passenger train No. 5, which was due
in Galveston on Saturday night at 9
o'clock. It was last reported at a
small station forty miles north, on the
mainland, and up to a late hour tonight
nothing had been heard of it. Mr.
Nixon believes the train was caught
by the hurricane and wrecked either on
the mainland near the guif or on the
bridge.

Assistant Superintendent W. B. Scott,
located at Temple, also informed Mr.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas was almost wiped out by the storm. The crew of a work train brought this information. When the train left there the bodies of four persons had been recovered and the search for others was proceeding.

Hempstead, across the country from

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR OTHERS.

A Conductor's Sad Journey-Awful Story of a Refugee from Galveston.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—A special from Houston, Tex., says that in the relef train which Conductor Powers brought in from Virginia Point tonight was his son, who lay in the baggage car a corpse. He had distinguished himself as a life saver at Texas City, having rescued many people. After saving the lives of others he himself was drowned by an accident.

was drowned by an accident.
Conductor Powers reports that the
two freight trains, one on the International and Great Northern, the other
on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, which &left Houston at 10:30
Saturday morning, arrived at Virginia Point in safety, but could go no
farther. They are both overturned and
the cars washed entirely off the right the cars washed entirely off the right of way, the crews escaping. They set

of way, the crews escaping. They set about at once in the work of rescuing the people who lived there. Up to yesterday afternoon they had recovered twenty-five bodies, ten of whom were women, and the work is still going on.

Mr. Joyce, a refugee from Galveston, makes the following statement:

"The gale was blowing Saturday, night at about seventy-five miles an hour, blowing the water in the guif and completely covering the city. The people of Galveston did not think it was much at first, and kept within their homes. Consequently when the wind began blowing as it did and the water dashing against their houses, completely demolishing them, many lives were lost. I have no idea how many lives were lost but think there will be several thousand deaths reported, besides many people whom we will know nothing about."

sides many people whom we will know nothing about.

"I was in the storm which struck Galveston in 1875, but that one, bad as it was, was nothing in comparison with Saturday's. The guif and bay are full of wreckage of every description, and it seems as if every frame house in the town must have blown down and been knocked to pieces. I am going back to Galveston just as soon as I can, to find my sister's body and those of her children."

COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF.

Particulars of Storm's Havoc Hard to Obtain-Widespread Destruction.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 9, 3 p.m.—Telegraphic communication with Southern Texas is cut about one hundred miles north of Houston. Up to this hour it has been impossible to obtain reliable news from Galveston as to the extent of the hurricane in that section. Rumors of dire disaster are flying thick and fasts without being in any way authenticated. All that is known is that the disaster has occurred, but

ing to work their way south, but the flerceness of the storm makes it impossible for them to gain any headway, having to seek shelter in order to save their lives.

The conditions at Gaiveston and Houston are undoubtedly grave. The four immense bridges from four to siv miles each in length, connecting Galveston with the mainland, are either wholly or partially wrecked.

The storm at Temple was severe and fears are entertained that the city is badly wrecked.

The railroad officials say it is impossible to move trains south of Courtney. North-bound trains from Houston last night were from fifteen to eighteen hours late.

A private message from San Antonio states that a serious disaster occufred at Corpus Christi and other coast

at Corpus Christi and other coas towns, the nature of which cannot b

towns, the nature of which cannot be determined.

A bulletin from Smithville at noon stated that the grain elevators and other large buildings at Galveston had been washed into the bay.

All the railroads southward from Dalias, at noon, issued a bulletin instructing their agents to discontinue the sale of tickets or accepting freight for the south until further orders. All efforts to reach Sabine Pass and Port Arthur have failed.

Without attempting to recite any of the various disastrous fumors, the conservative opinion is that the situation at Galveston is extremely grave, with no passible hope of news from that section for many hours to come.

RAILRAODS WASHED OUT. THROUGH TRAFFIC STOPPED.

EL PASO (Tex..) Sept. 2.—The heaviest rainstorm known in several years occurred north, south and west of El Paso during the past few days. The Mexican Central tracks were washed away in several places this side of schihuahua. The Southern Pacific tracks are gone in several places in New Mexico, and no through trains have arrived here from the West since Frider night. The Santa Fe is experi-IA. P. NIGHT REPORTA Friday night. The Santa Fé is experi-encing the same trouble north of El Paso.

SWAM TO A TRAIN.

SABINE PASS SAFE.
(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1
BEAUMONT, (Tex...) Sept. 9.—A passenger train returned this afternoon, having reached a point a quarter of a mile from the old town of Sabine. The track was washed away from there on. The agent at Sabine Pass waded and wam out to the train, but could give

left his office, but thought no lives had been lost. From the train, people could be seen wading about in the water, which seemed to be from two

could be seen wading about in water, which seemed to be from two to four feet deep.

The country's greatest loss will be to the rice crop.

The dispatcher at Bolivar wired that the waves were running high. The office, the yards and tracks of the Gulf and Interstate Ratiroad were completely submerged, and it was feared the office would be washed out to sea any moment.

COLORED PEOPLE DROWNED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
HOUSTON (Tex.,) Sept. 10.—At Virginia Point the houses are all destroyed. The members of the crew of the relief train report that four or five colored people were drowned there, and two children of a Mr. Wright perished.
At Dickinson, the buildings have been blown away, and several fatalities are reported.

> SURROUNDED BY WATER. PORT ARTHUR IN DANGER.

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) Sept. 9.—A spelal to the Commercial-Appeal from New Orleans, says that great damage and considerable loss of life is reported along the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad. There is much anxiety about Port Arthur. The last news received from Port Arthur was yesterday at noon, and at that hour the town was entirely surrounded by

ORPSES FLOAT ON THE WATERS

Hundreds of Bodies Cast Up by the Waves-Texas City Blown Away.

fA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 relief train from Galveston is Ben W. Dew, an attaché of the Southern cific. Dew has been at Virginia Point for some hours and said that he saw from 100 to 150 dead bodies floating out

on the beach at that place.

Conductor Powers reported that twenty-five corpses had been recovered by the life-saving crew, many of them women. The crew had reported many bodies were floating and they were floating every endeavor to get them all out of the water. The water swept across the island, and it is presumed that most of these were fleateres. on the beach at that place. that most of these were Galveston per ple, though none of them have Dee

that most of these were Galveston people, though none of them have Deen identified.

One of the refugees who came in on the relief train and who had a sad experience, was S. W. Clinton, an engineer at the fertillizing plant at the Galveston stock yards. Mr. Clinton's family consisted of his wife and six children, When his house was washed away he managed to get two of his little boys safel—to a raft, and with them he drifted helplessly about, His *asft collided with wreckage of every description and was split in two, and he was forced to witness the drowning of his sons, being unable to help them in any way. Mr. Clinton says parts of the city are seething masses of water.

Mr. Jennings, a slater by trade, who resides at Thirty-eighth street and Avonue M. Galveston, got to the mainland in about the same manner as Clinton. After losing his wife he set out, and by swimming and drifting around reached the mainland.

William Smith, a boy of 18 years, whose home is in West Texas, had a narrow escape. Young Smith was blown off the docker and came ashore in driftwood.

A. England and wife of Texas City.

wood.

A. England and wife of Texas City, who were on the relief train, report that the whole of Texas City has been blown away, and a number of lives lost. Six women are known by Mr. England to have been drowned, and he said that many others lost their lives.

RELIEF WILL BE QUICKLY SENT.

Houston Business Men Act Casualty Lists.

fA. P. NIGHT REPORT. HOUSTON (Tex.,) Sept. 10.—A meet-ing was held of business men last night, and a relief boat, the Lawrence, was secured, and will take water and provisions to Galveston, leaving at daybreak. Grocers have donated large supplies of ham and cooked food. The railroads are making every effort to get through. The Galveston, Houston and Sanderson Railroad will send a relief and construction train early in he morning, and every effort will be made to bring people away, the ob-stacle being the lack of transportation from Galveston to the mainland. It is believed arrangements will be made to day to connect by water, if not by rail, with the island, and that people can be moved out and supplies taken

At Brenham the Courthouse was nearly wrecked, and the City Hall completely so. Every business house and residence suffered to a greater or less

At Rock Island the Baptist Church

At Rock Island the Baptist Church was totally wrecked and several residences unroofed.

At Eagle Lake, the damage amounts to \$250,000 to the rice and cotton crops and to residences.

At Rosenburg, in addition to the damage to residences, the Operahouse and the Baptist Church were wrecked. Several persons were injured. Three persons were killed in the country near here, namely, Rev. Mr. Watson, Mrs. L. J. Cantrell and a man named Herman. nan. Forty-two dwellings were wrecked as

CHURCH WITH ROOF GARDEN.

TURNS. Lifelong Democrat \$ Changes His Politi-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Walter Turnbull, a prominent business man, who has always been known as a staunch Democrat, has announced that he intends to vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. From the time he cast his first vote he has never scratched a 🛉 Democratic national ticket. When asked to give reasons for his unexpected change, he "I have been a Democrat all

cal Faith.

TURNBULL

my life. My first vote was ? cast for McClellan, and from that time I have supported the Pemocratic ticket right along. Four years ago I voted for \$ Bryan against my better judgment. Since then my association with business men a revelation to me. I cannot see my way clear to vote for Bryan at this election, for priest of Democracy, he is not my kind of a Democrat.

"Bryan's so-called issue of imperialism is rot. The policy of the present administration has placed the United States in the front rank of nations. I don't believe the American people should take I any chance on a change of administration at this time. We do not know which way the Chinese affair will turn. Believing President McKinley has shown sound diplomatic and business judgment, I am with the present administra-

THE LOSS AT BEAUMONT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

DALLAS (Tex..) Sept. 9.—A telegram from Beaumont, Tex., says that reports from Port Arthur say that point.

for abine Pass, but had not been heard from up to this hour. The loss of life and property, however, is thought to be frightful. Patton, Bollvar and Winnie on the Gulf and Interstate Ralimod are reported as underwater, and people here are anxiously awaiting news from the storm-swept district.

district.

At daybreak this morning, a negrows found dead in the coils of an electric-light wire in the business center of the town. A number of houses have been unroofed, and removed from their foundations. The los son buildings and household effects is known to be considerable, while the los son the Jefferson county crops, is estimated from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

SIX MEN LOST. BLOWN TO SEA ON BARGES.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

DALLAS (Tex.,) Sept. 9.—A special to the News from New Orleans says that according to a telegram from Port Eads the storm there was most violent, and that six lives were lost off Southwest Pass. The tug Monarch went out to look for two barges, no trace of which could be found, or of the six keepers.

Forty-two dwellings were wrecked at Wallis.

At Fullshear fifty houses were blown down. One person was killed near the town by a falling house.

In Hardin county a large quintity of lumber was blown down and there was much damage to property at Village Mills.

No damage was done at Corpus Christi or Rockport, on the lower coast.

At Richmond three negroes were killed by the collapse of a church, and three others were killed near there. One also was killed at Booth.

At Walton holf the houses in the town were demolished.

The South Texas Baptist College is hadly wrecked and the schoolhouse is a wreck.

Not a house in the town of Chapel Hill escaped damage, and many were demolished. Business house also suf-

An Indiana Congregation Will Hold Services Under the Stars, on Hot Nights.

Nights.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A certain popular teacher, whose services were distinguished by the vim and swing of its hymns, was wont to say that he had no intention that the devil should monopolize the best tunes. A religious community in Indiana is evidently of been sahamed of taking a leaf out of the book of those who cater for the varied summer amusements of the outdoor population in large cities. In other words, this community, which has just been building a church, has added to it a roof garden, where the service can be held on hot summer evenings. The church is substantially built, and contains three separate auditoriums. The first of these, the basement, is plastered, frescoed, and carpeted, and is to be used during the winter for Sunday-school and midweek meetings and for socials. The main auditorium, upon the ground floor, corresponds to the usual church auditorium, and will be used for the regular Sunday services in winter. The roof garden, just above it, is 75x53 feet, with a "steambout-decked" floor, and a quarter-pitched roof, supported by heavy wooden pillars. The sides are exposed, as in the ordinary roof garden, but for protection there is a balustrade three and a half feet high, while just outside this is a wire screen reaching from floor to roof. This garden, which is reached by two stairways in the tower of the church, is sufficiently large to hold comfortably 1000 people. It has a movable platform, and is lighted by two large are lights. The garden is filled with color, and made fragrant by potted plants and flowers, and studded thickly with palm trees. Here during the warm weather will be held all socials, musicals, evening prayer meetings, and the Sunday preaching. The roof garden has been built at the wish of the majority of the congregation, who believe that the money spent upon this modern innovation in church architecture; will be of more real service to religion than had it been expended upon a soaring steeple.

SIDEBOARD.

It Played a Part in a Scheme to Save Marie Antoinette from the Scaffold.

board, and with his well-known love for the antique, admired, and at length purchased the piece, which was sent to his Fortland residence.

The sideboard is of French marquetry, semi-circular in form, the apparent drawers of which open like small doors by silver handles, each handlepiece being engraved with an acorn and oak leaf. Some time after its removal to Portland a woman called to see Mr. Baxter, and speaking of the piece of furniture, asked if he knew its history. No, he did not know it; and upon this assertion the woman made known the surprising fact that it had once been the property of no less a personage than the French Queen, Marie Antoniette, and came from the Louvre. Subsequent investigation brought to light facts which proved a doubt the truth of the

a personage than the French Queen, Marie Antoniette, and came from the Louvre. Subsequent investigation brought to light facts which proved beyond a doubt the truth of the woman's statement.

Here is the story of how it came about that the personal property of the unfortunate Queen was found for sals in a little New England town:

During the years of 1793 and 1794 there hailed from Wiscasset, Me., or an island in the Wiscasset Harborcalled by the Indians "Jereny Squam" and later known as Edgecomb Islandam man by the name of Stephen Clough had inherited by marriage, the stanch ship "Sally," with which, during 1793, he was engaged in carrying lumber, under contract, from Wiscasset to France. That Capt, Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough's interests were somewhat divided about this time is shown by a portion of his family record, which reads as follows: "Stephen Clough was at Paris during the reign of revolutionary vengeance." The Sally being out of the Sheepsoot, in the town of teds combe, is known as the Marie and the town of the Sheepsoot, in the town of the Sheepsoot, in the town of the Sheepsoot, in the town of the S

went out to look far two barges, no trage of which could be found, or of the six keepers.

PORT ARTHUR INUNDATED, La. P. NIGHT BRFORT.!

MEMPHIS (Tenn..) Sept. 2.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from St. Charles, La. states that passengers from Port Arthur, Tex., report that town four fact under water. One of the New York. The County of the New York. The Text. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

TYLER (Tex..) Sept. 2.—A heavy wind and rainstorm visited this passenger and the north until 7 a.m. Great damped in the north until 7 a.m. Great damped in the north until 7 a.m. Great damped has been done to crops. The roof was blown off the First National Bank and considerable loss sustained. A number of small buildings were wrecked.

HADJA HAD A QUARREL.

Secretary of Turkish Embassy at Fontainbleau, France.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.!

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Hy Atlantic Cable.] Othanas Hadja Yuna Gogilon, neptow of the Turkish Ambassador to Great Britain, Cotakil, anthopulo Pacha, and secretary of the embassy in London, committed suicled yesterday a two for the Turkish Embassy in Paris will arrange to convey in Paris wil

When the Sally once more dropped

Our New Fall Goods are now open for 1

> B. GORDAN, -TAILOR-104 S. Spring St.

Cof-farin

Ansonia Pirate Alarum Clocks. 15c each. The best low priced clock.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

Douglas Bldg., Spring and Third Sts

anchor in the Wiscasset harbor, fabulous stories were soon floating about
a- to the cargo she brought, many of
which have come down to the present
day. A Boston man, Capt. James
Swan, was owner of the lumber trade
in whit; the Sally and her master were
eigneyd, and if he had so other hand
in the plot for the rescue of the unhappy queen, he at least, as contract
owner, was entitled to a share of the
ship's unclaimed cargo.

A son of Capt. Swan was an officer
on board the Sally on her memorable
return from France, being, in fact, sutituent from France, of the subject of
the present sketch; this young man,
James Swan, Jr., not long after his return, married Miss Caroline Knox, a
daughter of the Rewolutionary hero,
Gen. Henry Knox of Thomaston, and
the sideboard went with him to the
Knox mansion and was there purchased by a friend of the family whose
ownership continued until its purchase
as afready stated.

The woman who called to tell its history to its present owner had at one
time been the maid of Mrs. Thetcher,
another daughter of Gen. Knox, and

A Prize of Two Hundred Dollars Has Been Offered for the Best Device of

sening such fatality. A prise of \$200 for protecting insulating gloves has been offered by a French industrial association devoted to providing against the accidents incident to many occupations. This prize may be adjudged by the special commission appointed to the inventor of the best glove, or be divided among the competitors according to the merits of their inventions. These gloves must insure a sufficient protection to the hand and forearm, be strong, and not only resist electric pressure, but also any accidental perforations which might be caused, for instance, by copper wires sticking out. They must be easy to put onto any size of hand and allow the workman the free use of his fingers for executing his work. In order to qualify for the competition, each competitor must send to the president of the Association, descriptive note. The gloves and a descriptive note. The gloves and a descriptive note. The gloves and a descriptive note. The gloves and descriptions will remain the property of the association, who reserve the right of publishing any of the latter.

CHARACTERS BARBA

Enjoyed the Dog.

Enjoyed the Dog.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle - Telegraph:]
Here, from Messager & Bruxelles, is a story of an amusing a vise in connection with Li Hung ang's visit to Europe in 1896. The chancellor, out of respect to Gen. Gordon, had placed a wreath at the foot of his monument in Trafalgar Square. The Gordon family were much touched by this homage, and wished to find some means of reciprocating. In vain they cudgeled their brains for a suitable present, until a nephew of Gordon, a great lover of dors, was suddenly struck with the idea of presenting to Li Hung Chang a remarkable prize buildog, of which he was the owner. It was sent to Li Hung Chang just as he was embarking on his return to China. Some months later came the following acknowledgment: "I was much touched by the splendid present you have been good enough to make me; the beast was magnificent. Unfortunately, my digestion is not equal to such delicacy, but my suite enjoyed it very much."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Utildren. The Kind You Have Always Bought Will (

Tha

PRINCE CHING IN PEKING.

Returned at Emperor's Solicitation.

Authorized to Negotiate with the Powers.

Deadlock at the Chinese Capital Continues - Germany's New Complication.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Acting Sec-etary Hill of the State Department aid tonight that there were no devel-pments in the Chinese situation. Dr. Hill was at the State Department for

some time during the morning, but no telegrams of importance had come during the night, and there was nothing to make public. The naval officials were also without any information from the East during the day, nor were any dispatches from Gen. Chaffee posted at the War Department.

The Japanese Legation furnished a news paragraph of considerable interest and importance, indicating that the Chinese imperial family are alive to the necessity of having a duly authenticated representative at Peking to meet the foreigners with a view to the arrangement of affairs there. This news is the return of Prince Ching to Peking, to which place he was escorted by a company of Japanese several days ago. Prince Ching is one of the best known pro-foreigners in China, has occupied important positions in the government of that country, and his occupied important positions in the government of that country, and his return by the direction of the Empa-ror is to the officials here a good au-gury to the opening of negotiations for

PRINCE CHING'S RETURN.

(A. P. Night REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Japness Legation has received the follow-

"Gen. Yamagulchi wired to the following effect:

"Col. Shiba, who was sent with a
company of cavalry to Tsing Ho September 3, escorted Prince Cning back
to Peking. The Prince's residence, being in the district occupied by the
Japanese, is guarded by them. Previous to his arrival, the Prince communicated to Maj. Fukusi/ma, saying
that on account of the present grave
situation he had been requested by
the Emperor to return to Peking and
to arrange affairs immediately."

"The district in possession of the
Japanese is now quiet and in order,
and the Chinese entertaining no fear
lave resumed their business.

"The railroad south of Yang Tsun is
sorking, but it cannot be said when
communication beyond that place will
be reopened."

DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

WAITING FOR VON WALDERSEE.

[A. P. NiGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 10, 4:15 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The deadlock in Pering apparently continues. It begins to look as if no solution would be attained, at any rate before the arrival of Count Von Waldersee at Tien-Tain.

Germany seems to have introduced a new complication by endeavoring to organize some kind of offensive move-

nize some kind of oftensive move-tin the province of Chi Li. In the pientiful crop of conflict-umors, both as regards the actual ion of affairs in China and the matic aspect in Europe, it is next apossible to extract any definite A Washington specials talks of vement among the powers to ap-Sir Robert Hart as the European tentative in negotiations with

ording to the Shanghal corre-ent of the Times, Li Hung Chang-aiting the imperial edict appoint-dictional negotiators.

ted dispatches to the Times from g say that the court fled on the ing of August 14, by the west gate, the Japanese were shelling the gate. The intention of the court not to proceed to Sian Fu, in the nee of Shan Si, but to turn north to Jehol, and to remain there awaiting events. No high official accompanied the court, except Prince Chins. In the apportionment of the city to the control of the different nations, the Americans, in ignorance of what was being done, permitted a rectification of the French quarter adjoining the American, which transferred from American to French possession Prince Li's palace, the richest in Peking, stocked with treasures worth millions of dollars.

NOTES FROM SHANGHAL WIRES STILL OVERCROWDED.

WIRES STILL OVERCROWDED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.—[By Asiatic Cable. Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.] Mails from the north bring a bunch of belated messages, with a notice from the cable office at Taku, dated August 30, saying that the office, being five days behind on government messages is not able to undertake other work. The wires to Peking were being cut daily by Boxers, and communications were interrupted half the time, although restored as rapidly as possible by the British and Americans.

The Taku cable office on the date

Americans.

The Taku cable office on the date mentioned was handling the messages of all the governments and armies, except the Russian and Japanese, and the press dispatches would necessarily

mentoned was handling the messages of all the governments and armies, except the Russian and Japanese, and the press dispatches would necessarily fare lily advices from Peking say that Prince Ching's secretary entered the city and conferred with the Spanish Minister, Señor B. J. de Cologan, dean of the diplomatic corps. The result of the sonference had not been made public when the advices left the capital.

The Russians and Japanese had accoured the country for twenty miles south of Peking, looking for Boxers, but had found none.

Three hundred men of the Sixth United States Cavalry defeated 600 Boxers, who had arrived with spears and swords at the hunting park, eleven miles from Peking. Thirty Boxers were killed and many were taken prisoners. The flags of the enemy and a large quantity of weapons were captured.

On September 1 the Japanese and

On September 1 the Japanese and

liminary to the opening of peace ne

liminary to the opening of peace negotiations.

A week earlier the generals and ministers had been discussing the advisability of destroying the Porbidden City, because the Chinese had failed to make peace overtures. The Russians strongly favored destruction, but the others delayed action in order to consult with their governments.

The British seized Pengtal, an important railway station and strategle position south of Peking.

The buildings at Tien-Tsin, from which the Germans propose to evict the Americans, are large warehouses owned by Chinamen and conveniently located on the Pei Ho at the head of steamboat navigation. The Americans have been occupying these since they arrived in Tien-Tsin. As the other large buildings were taken by other troops, it will be hard to find suitable winter quarters for the Americans.

ALL QUIET AT HONGKONG.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.I HONGKONG, Sept. 9.—Last night passed quietly and there is no excite-ment in the city.

MARCHAND OFF FOR CHINA.

FASHODA HERO'S BIG SEND-OFF.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

MARSEILLES, Sept. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Maj. Marchand of Fashoda fame embarked here today on a steamer bound for China, where he is coins to expression. France on the ingoins to represent France on the in-ternational commission, composed of

officers intrusted with the settlem

officers intrusted with the settlement of diplomatic questions and any difficulties arising between the different portions of the foreign corps.

An immense crowd gave him a rousing send-off. The Nationalists endeavored to make political capital out of his departure, the Nationalist Mayor of Paris coming to Marseilles for the special purpose of bidding Maj. Marchand farewell.

TEARFUL TELLER DECLINES

Doesn't Want Fusion Nomina tion for Governor-Democrat to Be Named.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT I

DENVER (Colo.,) Sept. 9.—The State onvention of the Democrats, Populists ances tonight a complete fusion of the three parties will be effected, the ticket to be headed by a Democrat. The two names most frequently men-tioned in connection with the guber-natorial nomination are Joseph H.

natorial nomination are Joseph H. Maupin of Cannon City, and James B. Orman of Pueblo.

It is said that Senator Henry M. Teller, Silver Republican, has been tendered the nomination for Governor and urged to accept it by the leaders of all three parties, but has thus far refused to permit the use of his name in that connection.

The present indications are that both Congressmen, John C. Bell and John F. Shafroth will be renominated.

ROOSEVELT RESTING.

ROOSEVELT RESTING.

SPENDS QUIET DAY IN CHICAGO.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The day was apent quietly by Gov. Roosevelt at the Auditorium Annex. In the morning he attended the Dutch Reformed Church with H. H. Kohlsnat, and in the afternoon went to dinner with H. C. Payne, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee. The balance of the day he spent in his rooms. In the evening he boarded the special car Minnesota and went to bed. This coach will be attached to the fast mail which leaves at 3 o'clock in the morning for Lacrosse, Wis., where the Governor is billed to speak tomorrow afternoon. Thence he will proceed to the Dakotas.

DEMOCRATIC GUNS.

WILL BELCH NEXT SATURDAY.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Chairman Sims of the Democratic State Central Committee announces that the Presidential campaign will be opened in California on the evening of Saturday next. Stephen M. White is scheduled to speak at Sacramento, D. M. Delmas at Los Angeles, Charles A. Towne at the Mechanic's Pavilion and J. R. Rus of Los Angeles at San Diego.

[SOUTH AFRICA.] **DULLER STILL** ADVANCING.

Lydenburg's Occupation One of the Last Stages of the War-Another Trek Probable.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 CAPE TOWN, September 9.—[By South African Cable.] Sir Redvers Buller continues his advance. He crossed the Mauchberk, ten miles east

Buller continues his advance. He crossed the Mauchberk, ten miles east of Lydenburg and came into action with the Boers.

The occupation of Lydenburg, which took place last Thursday, is regarded as marking one of the last stages of the war. The Boers now talk of trekking into German territory. Lord Methuen is marching on Lichtenburg from Mateking.

It is said that reports received at Pretoria show that the Netherlands Railroad Company, in many ways actively assisted the Boers. It converted its workshops into arsenais, and provided the Transaal forces with horse shoes.

SALT LAKE RAILROAD.

The Utah Director of the Company Says Satisfactory Arrangements Have Been Completed.

LA. P. NIGHT REPORT. 1
SALT LAKE (Utah.) Sept. 9.—Referring to the new proposed Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, Thomas Kearns, who is to be a Utah director in the company, said in an interview

in the company, said in an interview today:

"The matter has been satisfactorily arranged by Senator W. A. Clark, R. C. Kerens and others, and the line will be built. The terminal will be at Sait Lake, where the city grants to the company the necessary depot grounds and right of way. Senator Clark, J. Ross Clark, R. C. Kerens, T. E. Gibbon, and others are expected here soon to work out preliminary details.

[Chicago Tribune:] "With your permission, Miss de Muir, I shall do myself the pleasure to call occasionally." "Why, certainly, Mr. Harkalong. Papa will be giad to see you." "But-"
"In fact, I think he is in the other room now."

[COAST RECORD.]

WRECK OF THE MAY FLINT

Many People View the Sunken Bark.

Battleship Iowa Believed to Be Injured.

Bark Vidette in a Bad Way-Big Timber Fire Raging Near Monterey.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Thou-sands of people thronged the water front today to view the sunken bork May Flint, which collided in the bay last night with the United States bat-

It is probable that she may be raised if her back is not broken, in which event she will be blown up, that her cargo of 5000 tons of coal may be saved. She rests at the bottom of the bay in eighteen fathoms of water and in the save to the fath way for yes. very heart of the fair way for vessels which ply between San Francisco to the mole of the narrow-gauge rail-road, on the other side of the bay. She is volued at \$50,000, and arrangements have been made to send down divers. There is no insurance upon her and whatever loss she represents must

be sustained by her owners.

The officers of the battleship Iowa The officers of the battleship Iowa are extremely angry at what they consider to be the criminal daring of the captain of the May Flint. While the tremendous ram of the battleship sent the sailing craft to the bottom, it is feared that the warship did not escape unharmed, and that she must be docked for repairs. It is feared that her ram has been deflected and that immedicate attention must be given to the injury. The May Flint practically fell upon the Iowa with a weight of 7000 tons, and this, it is believed, inflicted serious damage.

upon the lowa with a weight of low tons, and this, it is believed, inflicted serious damage.

Capt. Woodside of the May Filint said today that he expected a tug at the mouth of the bay to conduct his vessel inside. Finding none, he concluded to sail in.

"When I saw we were getting dangerously near the Jowa," he said, "I ordered the topsails backed, but it was too late to avert the disaster. I think we sat down on the Iowa's ram and the next swell carried us off again. The Iowa's boys gave us a great cheer as we sheered off, thinking we were not damaged. We drifted away into the mist, and I don't think half a dozen people on the battleship knew we had sunk until they saw the morning papers."

The bark Vidette that was run down by the May Filint is in a bod way. She is leaking, and were it not for the fact that she is lumber-laden, the pumps could not keep her affoat.

WOODS AFLAME.

TIMBER FIRE AT MONTEREY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTEREY. Sept. 9.—Fire broke out in the timber back of Monterey about 3 p.m. today and has spread with such rapidity that it now presents alarming proportions. A large acreage of some of the best timber in this rection is involved, and the fire is so rear the town itself that great apprehension is felt. A number of cottages in the cañon on the edge of the town are in great danger of destruction unless the flames are brought under control.

Later:—The fire is spreading southward, and there is some chance of controlling it, now that the high wind it abating. TIMBER FIRE AT MONTEREY. it abating.

The fire is on David Jack's land and is thought to be the work of incen-

NEW ELDORADO DISCOVERED.

Stampede from Nome to Blue Stone Creek-Advices from the North.

IA P NIGHT REPORT

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Sept. .—The steamship Elihu Thompson ar-rived from Cape Nome this afternoon, re without means.

The Thompson sailed from Nom

are without means.

The Thompson sailed from Nome August 28, and her officers report conditions but little changed. There are about 16,000 people there, many of them in destitute circumstances, and as winter approaches much uneasiness prevails among the unfortunates, as they can see no prospects of getting away and nothing ahead but suffering and perhaps death.

Before the Thompson sailed from Nome a report reached there that rich diggings had been struck on Blue Stone Creek, this side of Cape, York, and parties who came down from Blue Stone reported they had plenty of dust. This caused a stampede, and all small steamers and schooners at Nofice headed for the scene of the new strike, loaded with passengers, while many started out in small boats. It is said by the time the stampede is over and the lost steamer of the season spills south, Nome will be almost depopulated.

The captain of the Thompson reports that several of the first claims located at Nome are showing up well, it having taken the entire season to place them in working order.

ing taken the entire season to place them in working order.

Nome is practically free from sick-ness, smallpox and other disease having disappeared, except among the Indians at the village south of Nome, where a number of natives are down with smallpox, and with their method of handling the disease, the village ts likely to be wiped out.

TRUCKEE, Sept. 9.—Fred A. Irish died today from the effects of an injury received by the bursting of an emery wheel in the sawmill of his father-intaw, George Schaeffer. Portions of the aw, George Schaeffer. Portions of the fragments entered the brain, He was a native of Nevada City, aged J., and a prominent Mason and Knigat of Pyth-las. He leaves a widow and two chil-

MIDWAY CARNIVAL

Frank Pitner, secretary of the Los angeles Athletic Club, has returned rom the north, where he has been for LETTER OF **ACCEPTANCE**

(CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.)

possible consequences resulting from the various disturbances which since 1896 have succeeded each other so rapidry, and to provide in some meas-ure for destitute Filipino soldiers dur-ing the transitory period which must inevitably succeed a general peace, the military authorities of the United States will pay 30 pesos to each man who presents a rille in good condi-tion."

tion."
Under their instructions the commission, composed of representative Americans or different sections of the country and from different political parties, whose character and ability guarantee the most ratinful, intelligent and patriotic service, are now laborand patriotic service, are now laborand patriotic service, are now laborand patriotic service.

Americans of different sections of the country and from different political parties, whose character and ability guarantee the most laithful, intentigent and patriotic service, are now laboring to ostablish a stable government under civil control, in when the inhabitants shall participate, giting them opportunity to demonstrate how far they are prepared for self-government. This commission, under date of August 21, 1900, makes an interesting report, from which I quote the following extracts:

"Hostility against Americans originally was aroused by absurd faise-hoods of unscrupulous eaders. The distribution of troops in 300 posts has by contact largely dispelled hostilitis, and steadily improved the temper of the people. This improvement is furthered-by the abuses of insurgents. Large numbers of people long for peace and are willings to accept government under the United States. Insurgents, not surrendering after defeat, divided into small guerrilla bands under general officers or became robbers. Nearly all of the prominent generals and politicians of the insurrection, except Aguinaido, have since been captured or have surrendered and taken the oath of allegiance.

"All Northern Luzon, except two provinces, substantially free from insurgents. People busy planting and asking for municipal organization. Rallway and telegraph lines from Manilla to Dagupan, 122 miles, not molested for five months.

"Tagalogs alone active in leading guerrilla warfare. In Negros, Cebu, Rombion, Masbate, Sibuyan, Tablas, Bohol and other Philippine islands, little disturbance exists and civil government eagerly awaited.

"Pour years of war and lawlessness in parts of islands have created unsettled conditions.

"Native constabulary and militia, which should be organized at once, will end this and the terrorism to which defenseless people are subjected. The qualives desire to enlist in these organizations. If judiciously selected and officered, will be efficient forces for maintenence of order and will permit early reduction of United Stat

strictly temperate climate, a mile high. Railroad construction will give employment to many, and communication will furnish market to vast stretches of rich agricultural lands."

They report that there are "calls from all parts of the island for public schools, school supplies and English teachers, greater than the commission can provide, until a comprehensive school system is organized. Night schools for teaching English to adults are being established in response to popular demand. Native children show aptitude in learning English. Spanish is spoken by a small fraction of poeple, and in a few years the medium of communication in the courts, public offices and between different tribes will be English. The creation of a central government within eighteen months, under which substantially all rights described in the bill of rights in the Federal Constitution are to be secured to the people of the Philippines, will bring to them contentment, prosperity, education and political enlightenment."

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.

This shows to my countrymen what has been and is being done to bring the benefits of liberty and good government to these wards of the nation. Every effort has been directed to their peace and prosperity, their advancement, nor for pride of might, not for trade or commerce, not for exploitation, but for humanity and civilization and for the protection of the vegst majority of the population who welcome our sovereignty against the designing minority, whose first demand after the surrender of Manila by the Spanish

tion and political enlightenment."

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Every effort has been directed to their peace and prosperity, their advancement and well being, not for aggrandizement, nor for pride of might, not for trade or commerce, not for exploitation, but for humanity and civilization and for the protection of the vast majority of the population who welcome our sovereignty against the designing minority, whose first demand after the surrender of Manila by the Spanish army was to enter the city that they might loot it and destroy those not in sympathy with their selfish and treacherous designs.

Nobody who will avail him of the facts will longer hold that there was any alliance between our soldiers and the insurgents, or that any promise of independence was made to them. Long before a leader had reached Manila, they resolved if the commander of the American navy would give them arms with which to fight the Spanish army they would later turn upon us, which they did murderously and without show of cause or justification.

There are those without the means of full information who believe that we were in alliance with the Insurgents, and that we assured them that they should have independence. To such let me repeat the facts. On the 26th of May, 1888. Admiral Dewey was instructed by me to make no alliance with any party or faction in the Philippines that would incur liability to maintain their cause in the future, and the replied under date of June 6, 1888;

"Have acted according to spirit of department's instructions for the spirit of department's instructions from the be-

ginning, and I have entered into no alliance with the insurgents or with any faction. This squadron can reduce the defenses of Manila at any moment, but it is considered useless until the arrival of sufficient United States orces to retain possession."
In the report of the first Philippine

which abould be exceeding and emission to which defenseless people are subjected. The defenseless people are subjected. The defenseless people are subjected. The liations. If Judiciously selected and officered, will be efficient forces for any reduction of this and will permit liations. If Judiciously selected and officered, will be efficient forces for any reduction of this and will permit any reduction of the permit and reduction of the per Would not our adversaries have sent Dewey's fleet to Manila to capture and

pelago.

Are our opponents against the treaty?
If so, they must be reminded that it could not have been ratified in the Senate but for their assistance. The Senate which ratified the treaty and the Congress which added its sanction by a large appropriation comprised Senators and Representatives of the receive of all parties.

by a large appropriation comprised. Senators and Representatives of the people of all parties.

Would our opponents surrender to the insurgents, abandon our sovereignty or cede it to them? If that be not their purpose, then it should be promptly disclaimed, for only evil can result from the hopes raised by our opponents in the minds of the Filipinos, that with their success at the polls in November, there will be a withdrawal of our army and our American sovereignty in the archipelago: the complete independence of the Tagalog people, will be recognized and the powers of government over all other people of the archipelago will be conferred upon the Tagalog leaders.

The effect of a belief in the minds of the insurgents that this will be done, already has prolonged the rebellion and increases the necessity for the continuance of a large army; is now delaying the establishment of peace and civil government in the islands and has in-

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WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DEMAND.

WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DEMAND.

The American people are asked by our opponents to yield the sovereignty of the islands of the Philippines to a small fraction of the population, a single tribe out of eighty or more inhabitants of the archipelago, a faction which wantoniy attacked the American troops in Manila, while in rightful possession under the protocol with Spain, awaiting the ratification of the treaty of peace by the Senate, and which has since been in active, open, rebellion against the United States. We are usked to transfer our sovereignty to a small minority in the islands without consince been in active, open, rebellion against the United States. We are usked to transfer our sovereignty to a small minority in the islands without consulting the majority, and abandoning the largest portion of the population which has been loyal to us to the cruelities of the guerriha insurgent bands. More than this, we are asked to protect this minority in establishing a government, and to this end repress all opposition of the majority. We are required to set up a stable government in the interest of those who have assailed our sovereignty and fired on our soldlers, and then maintain it at any cost or sacrifice against its enemy with and against those having ambitious designs without.

This would require an army and navy far larger than is now maintained in the Philippines, and still more in excess of what will be necessary with the full recognition of our sovereignty. A military support of authority not our own as thus arroposed is the very continuous designs without.

serve the peace, restore the public order and establish law, justice and stable conditions as ours. Neither Congress nor the Executive can establish a stable government in these islands except under our right of sovereignty, under our authority and our flag. This we are doing. We could not do it as a protectorate power so completely or so successfully as we are doing it now. As the sovereignty power we can initiate action and shape means to ends, and guide the Filipinos to self-development and self-government. As a protectorate power we could not initiate action, but would be compelled to follow and uphold a people with no capacity yet to go alone, in the one case we can teach both ourselves and the Filipinos from being in the other we could not protect even the Filipinos until after their trouble her people with no capacity yet to go alone. In the one case we can teach both ourselves and the Filipinos from being involved in dangerous complications; in the other we could not protect even the Filipinos until after their trouble had come. Besides, if we cannot establish any government of our own, without the consent of the governed, as our opponents contend, then we could not establish a stable government for them nor make ours a protectorate without the like consent, and neither the majority of the people nor a minority have invited us to assume it. We could not maintain a protectorate, even with the consent of the governed, without giving provocation for conflicts and possibly costly wars. Our rights in the Philippines are now free from outside interference and will continue so in our present relations. They would not be thus free in any other relations. We will not give up our own to guarantee another sovereignty. Our thie is good. Our peace commissioners believed they were receiving a good title when they concluded the treaty. The Executive believed it would be a good title when he submitted it that a good title when he submitted it to the Senate of the United States for its ratification. The Senate believed it would be a good title when he submitted it to the Senate of the United States for its ratification. The Senate believed it would be a good title when he submitted it to the Senate of the United States for its ratification. The Senate believed it would be a both they concluded by the treaty. If any who favored its recognition believed it gave us a bad title, they were not sincere. Our title is practically identical with that under which we hold our territory acquired since the beginning of the government and under which we have exercised full sovereignty and established government for the inhabitants. It is worthy of note that no one outside of the United States disputes the fullness and integrity of the cession.

THE REAL THING.

THE REAL THING. What, then, is the real issue on this subject, whether it is paramount to any other or not?

It is whether we shall be responsible

The stomach is the found

NOT READY TO STRIKE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

United Mine Worker Bosses Adjourn.

> Issuing of Strike Orde Again Postponed.

> Executive Board Gives Further Opportunity for Peaceful Settlement,

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—The
conal executive board of the U
time Workers of America' adjou

WILL NOT ARBITRATE.

OPERATORS SEEM OBDURATE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

RAZLETON (Pa.,) Sept. 9.—The action of the second o HAZLETON (Pa.,) Sept. 9.—The action of the executive board of the United Mine Workers in session at Inlianapolis, in decilining to declare a strike involving the miners of the entire anthracite coal fields until further districts at conciliation have been made a taken among the mine workers here as an indication of level-headedness the part of the leaders, and they are so confident that the way is open for many about a settlement through the strike have agreed thus a strike have agreed thus a settlement through the postponement of the strike at the postponement of the strike and unless a titude change has occurred in their attact concessions, regardiess of the decision of the national board to hold off and give more time for an adjustment of the trouble.

Patrick Duffy, K. P. Babas and T.

oods in | Winter loys' ercoats.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1900

ress and School Suits for T FABRICS. Perfect qually as good in every less than tailor's prices.

lothing Co.,

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NOT READY TO STRIKE.

United Mine Workers Bosses Adjourn.

Issuing of Strike Order Again Postponed.

Executive Board Gives Further Opportunity for Peaceful Settlement,

DEDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—The na-nal executive board of the United the Workers of America' adjourned say sine die without promulgating formal indorsement of the applica-se of the miners of the anthracite dis-terest or remission to strike.

the saders in the anthracite districts. Summed up, the situation, according to the admission of President Mitchell, is smply this:

Negotiations are undoubtedly on for a settlement of the differences without a strike. So long as these are pending the miners will not strike for the meant that the operators will be left a loophole of escape from the position they now occupy by saying the men and gone out at a time when there was a chance that an amicable settlement might have been brought about. Public sympathy is an absolute necessity is of ar as the miners are concerned. A delay until it is seen that their wages will not be raised by the operators without a fight, or their grievances eduated upon the powder question wherein they complain that they are saying \$1 more per keg at "pluck me stores than is asked in the open market, and that they are not allowed a check weighman on the tipple, and make accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that exact from them more than 300 was accept the weights of companies that will reach over the entire way as a stanger to the could not other. This feeling, it has been excutive board. There was not allowed to the fresh and the strike. Under the could not other. This feeling, it should be said in passing, is a growth, the right half of the could no other. This feeling, it should be said in

has been evident from the first on of the executive board fhat a there was a change in the attiof the operators and an inclinate to at least recognize the officers a mine workers and agree to a scale conference, a strike would dorsed. This safe position was tained throughout the sessions of sard, and existed at the time of djournment, and still exists, but say who have been in session are in various parts of the countries of the same who have been in session are in various parts of the countries of the same of a strike is left in the hands sesident Mitchell and Secretary

WILL NOT ARBITRATE. TATORS SEEM OBDURATE,

A. P. NIGHT REPORT.!

ALLIETON (Pa.,) Sept. 9.—The active board of the executive board of the line Workers in session at Inspirate with the secutive board of the line workers in declining to declare a line line worker here at conciliation have been made among the mine workers here indication of level-headedness part of the leaders, and they are tondent that the way is open for a shout a settlement through tion, although only a few of any operators who would be afby the strike have agreed thus that proposition.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LONDON, Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fashionable society is much exercised over the correspondence just

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—The national executive board of the United fibs Workers of America' adjourned way sine die without promulgating terms inforsement of the application of the miners of the anthracets districts for permission to strike.

At the close of the session President like Mitchell said: "There is practically no change in the situation since set a light. If the operators do not their demands within a given were the strike will be ordered upon in speak." The time allowed is five at their demands within a given with a surface of the time allowed is five at our statement of Pecterary Wilson as yeal.

"Takther the time allowed is five are at work to bring about a simulation of the properties of the board members. It would at once destroy effectiveness. The reason that making this informative properties of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board members. It would may had policy for the national office of the board was had been received the with the second of any political party, and is triving. President Mitchell sent work to the first private secretary, as follows: "Notwithstanding my extreme deferming the right, that they be always and those not affiliated the private secretary, as follows: "Notwithstanding my extreme deferming for a reasonable time for a rea

stirring up their reliow-men to see them wince. I shall never forget the pain he suffered fom the attacks made upon him in certain newspapers when his canal treaty was published. He is an unselfishly particite man, and here was an enterprise in which he had embarked full of faith that he was doing for his country a conspicuous service. To him the absurdity of fortifying a canal into which no hostile ships would ever dare to go was so plain that the discovery of any popular objection on that ground came to him with a sort of shock. It came just at the moment when he was feeling most exultant, for the news of the treaty did not leak out till the instrument was complete and the signatures affixed to it. That has been a sore subject with him ever since. China has so absorbed his attention of late as to drive everything else from his mind; but when the present tension is relieved and he returns to the consideration of other matters, the old wound will be found, I'll venture to say, still unhealed.

"It is not that Hay rebels at criticism, if it is the sort he can meet in fair discussion, but when he is assailed as a bad American and under British influence, with insinuation and innuendo of the most insulting character thrown in as if they were proofs, his indignation is naturally aroused, and he seems to chafe more at the cowardly mode of attack than at its substance.

"Seeing the two men together and

be seems to chais more at the cowarding mode of attack than at its substance.

"Seeing the two men together and knowing them both pretty intimately, I am often tempted to wonder how Hay and the President ever came to be such staunch friends. It must be a case of mutual attraction of opposites, for two humans made by the recent convention, and unless a ange has occurred in their athey will not arbitrate or make teasions, regardless of the death the national board to hold give more time for an adjustification, and unless a composing the executive of the United Mine Workers of matches field, did nothing today, all left for their homes. This to indicate that all efforts for mant on the present board have given up, unless the operators within the mext twenty-four the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of mant on the present board have given up, unless the operators within the mext twenty-four to declaration of the hartened action of the national board to declaration of the threatened action of the restened action of the present board have given up, unless the operators within the mext twenty-four to declaration of the threatened action of the restened action of the present board have given up. Unless the operators with the mext twenty-four to declaration of the present board have given up, unless the operators with the mext twenty-four to declaration of the threatened action of the present board have given up. The proposition for submitting the proposition for submitting the proposition for submitting the proposition for submitting the work of the present board have given up. The proposition for submitting the proposition for

abmitting bitration, board to breatened and anxrict. The stationed ing meet.

Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.

ings where local unions have been established, and in organizing new ones, so as to be fully prepared for carrying out a strike order providing word to that effect is received within the next few days from Indianapolis.

It is predicted that the district presidents will remain here until tomorrow and endeavor to prevail upon the operators to agree to make some concessions, but as the board has left, all possibility of a settlement has vanished, and a strike seems to be the only outcome unless the national board of Indianapolis changes the programme tomorrow.

ROYAL FAVOR

WITHDRAWN.

Fashionable Charity May Collapse on Account of "Tummy's" Displeasure.

Fashionable Charity May Collapse on Account of "Tummy's" Displeasure.

The chooses, without any fear that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will perfect content to recognize the inevitation. The chooses, without any fear that the things inside will fine chooses, without any fear that the things inside will fine chooses, without any fear that the things inside will fine chooses, without any fear that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might that the things inside will get out to disturb him until morning. One might in the theotogonal plane in a talist. With his perfect content to recognize the inevitatio

winter?"
"That is his philosophy in a nutchell; don't be uncomfortable over what you can't mend. Do the best you can and make somebody else share your accountability. It is a very happy faculty; I wish we all had more of it."

BREAKING HER RECORD.

Steamer Deutschland Clips Nearly Four Hours Off the Best Time for an Eastern Voyage.

an Eastern Voyage.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.!

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The steamer Deutschland passed the Scilly Islands at 10:40 o'clock tonight bound from New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. The Scilly Islands are a distance of ninety-six miles from Plymouth, and steamers cover the distance on an average in about four hours. The Deutschland left this port on September 5, passing Sandy Hook lightship at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoof. The time of passage of the Deutschland on this trip is about few drays, four hours and ten minutes to the Scilly Islands and allowing four hours she will make the passage to Plymouth in about five days, eight hours and ten minutes. This time will beat the best previous record of the Deutschand, which is five days, eleven hours and forty-five minutes. SAFE BLOWER CAPTURED.

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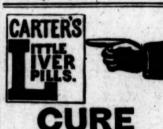
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FARGO (N. D.,) Sept. 9.—Frank E. Carmody was arrested here last night, charged with blowing open the safe of the Mexican Electric Company in Mexico City, March 21, securing \$10,000. Carmody has been working here since May.

SAFE BLOWER CAPTURED.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. Hale of Los Angeles is at the Murray Hill; A. Robertson at the Hoffman; B. Allen, Continental; J. H. Adams and wife, Bartholdi; F. H. Swan and Mrs. J. Swan of Passadens are at the Park Avenue; Mrs. J. L. Senon of San Deigo is at the Imperial.



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Tribune'] "It is a fortunate an and the rest of the animal mand the rest of the animal man arouth with the devouring apparate the plan of the insignificantl's mouth, for that dut-devour anything that small itself is such an ensant, not to say loathsome handle, that few amateur to bother with it, but the small they miss of the most interesting come under their observa-

MOUTH.

NEYS AT LAW-

INERY-ENGINE WORKS, POUNDS, Cor. Chaves and Ash

ho has noticed a snail leaf must have wondered set, flabby, slimy animal ha sharp and clean-cut leaf, leaving an edge as straight as if it had been nife. That is due to the formidable mouth he has, as with his tongue and the mouth. The tongue is a the snail keeps in a coli. This tongue is in reality with the teeth on the surface on the edge. The teeth that as many as 30,000 of that as many as 30,000 of that as many as 30,000 of the surface of the surfa

University of Southern California LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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ST. MATTHEW'S MILITARY SAN MATEO CAL. THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1900.

REV. W. A. BREWER, A.B., Rector and Head Master,

Occidental College,

Opens September B. Co-educational. Three courses—Classical, Literary, Scientific; leading to degrees B.A. B. B. B. Through preparatory department. Address President, UUF W. WADSWORTH. Phone Alta El. tory department. Address President, GUY W. WADSWORTH. 'Phone Alta III.

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eil engineers, lighting and ants; wiring of residences and hocks, fixtures, supplies and atures, etc., etc. Estimates furnished. Orders promptly W. Taird st. Tel. main 1125. a Tongue in it Like a Saw, a 20,000 Sharp Teeth, Used on a siter Ribbon Plan.

lieve it to be simply the most disgusting book ever written by man, and on the whole to have caused more brutality and evil than any other French writing with which I am acquainted. Balzac is sensual, but he is an artist of the highest touch and a philosopher even in his sensuality. Eugene Sue paints virtue as well as vice. Dumas is obsurd and useless, but interesting; Beranger blasphemous, but witty; George Sand immoral, but elegant. But for pure, dull, virtueless, stupid, deadly poison, read Victor Hugo.

Stage Fright.

[Saturday Evening Post:] When Bob Burdette started out to lecture, he struck the same town as Henry Ward Beecher, who sent for him. "Well, young man, how do you

"Well, young men, hould it it?"

"Mr. Beecher," he replayed awful. I nearly die every nervousness." nervousness."
"Let me console you, then. The longer you lecture the more nervous you"ll get," and Bob declared it to be

A Race Worth Running.

Rev. Phillip James Ward preached vesterday at the Central Baptist Church, corner of Flower and Pico streets, from the text, "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight looking unto Jesus, who for the Joy that was set before him endured the cross." Hebrews, xii: 1, 2. He said in part:

"The text is the conclusion of one of the sublimest perorations which the scriptures contain and should not have been separated from the previous chapter as we find it in our version of the Bible. The picture is suggestive of mottoes hung around the track to spur the racers on. As there were many spectators at these public games, so the apostle tells us that Christians have their life race eagerly watched both by the worthiest of living saints and by the glorified also. In running this race all weights of clinging sins are to be torn off. Christians are to be done off. Christians are to be torn off. Christians are to be off more along the track as some professors do, who, by their shuffling lives dispirit others. The runners are to have their eyes ever looking to Jesus." Many miserable fallures in Christian lives are made by those whose chief business seems to be looking to others and spying out faults and fallures. We are to endure the cross of each one is of a different character and of a different size. The amazing joys laid up for us in sfore in heaven though we have to tarry seventy years till these joys are all ours. If we reckon wisely we shall count these seven decades as only 'seven steps to Paradise." In this case of the second process of the se

The Voice of God. R. F. E. YOAKUM addressed the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon from the text. "The word is nigh thee, even in thy

mouth and in thy heart." He said, in mouth and in thy heart." He said; in part:

"How much these words of the apostle resemble the words of our Lord in His farewell discourse. When He promised the comforter to His disciples He added, 'for He dwelleth with you and shall be in you.' A man may live so close to God through His spirit that he can hear every word that proceedeth out of His mouth. Many Christians, however, are so far from God that the sound of His voice is drowned in the distance. If the Christian does not hear the voice of the spirit there is something wrong. Delay and indifference make His voice sound faint. Disobedience will make our hearing

FOON BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL sept in the posterior of Elevent and Hope streets. He then referred to the last year of the similarity as ministry and the pastor at a street with a larger Sunday-school, more conversions and a greater ministry work than in any previous and that hard substance, and, rasping away with his tongue, saws through the toughest leaf with ease, always and that hard substance, and, rasping the leaf between his tongue and that hard substance, and, rasping the leaf between the stongue, assess through the toughest leaf with ease, always leaving the edge smooth and staich, the complete of churches. Among the many the toughest leaf with ease, always leaving the stool is becoming blunted, he uncoils another section, and works that until he has come to the end of his coll. Then he coils the tongue upagain and is ready to start in new, for while he has been using the latter portions of the ribbon the teeth have greatly and the postion of the ribbon the teeth have saw has been filed and reset, so to speak—and while he is using the most dispersion of the ribbon the teeth have saw has been filed and reset, so to speak—and while he is using the most dispersion of the ribbon the teeth have start that always follows the erection between his tought the coultook as most excellent personal with a substance of the churches, the help render by a growing city, and the interest of the coultook as most excellent personal with such a devouring apparatus as the samil, it would go hard with the rest of the manimal kingdom."

Ruskin Did Not Like Hugo.

[Ruskin: Did you ever read "The Hunchback of Notre Deme"! I believe it to be simply the most disguisting book ever written by man, and on the whole to have caused more brushly and evil than any other Prench written by man, and on the whole to have caused more brushly and evil than any other Prench written by man, and on the whole to have caused more brushly and evil than any other Prench written by the hight of the particular to the highest countribution to religious. neth." and spoke as follows: "We have in this beautiful vision a glimpse of the small beginning of Christianity, its steady increase and its wonderful efficacy. Beginning in the patriarchal age it was seen in Abraham Isaac and Jacob, and then the Mosaic dispensation witnessed its increased flow, and later the prophets, and then Christ and the aposties and the Holy Ghost made it a river that could not be 'passed over, a river to swim in.' As a fountain opened to the house of David, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness, it reached Antioch, Corinth, Athens, Rome. Then through Luther. Calvin and Wesley, it has gone steadily on, constantly increasing in volume and force until today it cannot be crossed over or checked in its onward sweep. This stream loses none of its purity, for it does not commingle with other religions. It does not become contaminated by contact with the impurities of society. It cleanses, but remains undeflied. The miry places into which the river does not go shall not be healed but shall be given to sait, for the nation and the kingdom and the individual that will not serve God shall perish, but everything shall live whither the river cometh. The dead sea of passions, of appetite, of politics can be healed only by this stream of saivation. Hercules cleansed in one day the Augean stables, where for thirty years three thousand oxen had been kept, by turning the water of two rivers through it. But the river of life not only cleanses, but it gives life to every place and person whither it cometh. Politicians will never purify politics, which has become a filthy pool, unless they be Christian politicans. John J. Ingalis scoffed at Sunday-school politics and called clean politics an 'iridescent dream,' but when he sank a prize fight he realized that there was a difference between a seat in the United States Senate and a seat in the house of the scoffer. The miry places that reject the water of life will heal anarchy, destroy the rum powers, purify politics and make the whol

Let the Churches Jesterday.

The While Nature of Min.

Red to hear exclusional primary in the control of the co

terance of God's love. Instant obedience is what you owe to God. Letmothing stand betwen you and such a
boddence. Let neither time, nor home,
nor business, nor present habits, keep of
you from your Lord. Think of what is
in store for you. Never did one come
to the Lord and fall of a blessing. And
what shall be the blessing for you?
Nothing less than life eternal. To seek
God is to live. He that believeth on the
Son hath everlasting life. And the fair
likeness of the character of God shall
also result. From one degree of glory
to another degree of glory shall you be
changed. God has broken the silence
with you, break you the silence with
God, and let your heart this moment
say. Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

Origin of "Under the Rose."

[Detroit Free Press:] In Greek mythology the rose was the symbol of silence, as it was said that Cupid, the son of Venus, gave the god of silence a golden rose as a bribe to conceal the amours of the goddess of love. It was, therefore, sculptured on the cellings of banqueting halls and placed as a sign above the doors of questionable resorts. Guests at feasts were crowned with roses to intimate that their conversations while in their cups were not to be repeated elsewhere. The phrase obtained currency in Greece after Pausanias, the admiral of the Greek fleet, plotted with Xerxos to betray the cause of the Greeks by surrendering the ships, the negotiations being conducted in a small banqueting hall, the roof of which was, as usuas, covered with sculptured roses. The plot, however, was discovered and orders given for the arrest of the traitor. Pausanias endeavored to make his refuge in a temple which possessed the right of asylum. Unwilling to violate the sanctity of the place by forcibly removing him, and still more unwilling to allow him to escape, his fellow-citizens walled up every entrance, and, by one account, left him to die of starvation; by another, killed him by unroofing the building and throwing down the tiles on his head. Origin of "Under the Rose." PRAIRIE TWILIGHT.

Autumn winds o'er a prairie floor, Waving wheat, as the sea, Wide peace, part of the Evermore, Limitless sky, and Thee.

A drowsy stir, a call afar, Somewhere a birdling dreams.
Then pink in the twilight, one lone
star—
star—
Mary Baldwin, in the Atlantic.



at him with her adorable baby smile and then it seemed to her that the death of Nero had been a more terrible event than any other which had en-tered into his life. He could not tell why, but the ghost of the brown dog



had returned to him many times and was often the source of childish terrors he was ashamed to explain.

The severest punishment he had ever received was for climbing upon the high stone wall which had supplanted the old hedge. He had succumbed to the desire after long temptation. It was not the peaches or apricots which grew on the other side nor to see the wonderful gladion, which were the talk of the village. He wished he could see her—just once—even see the spot where the clored nurse had once sat in idle gossip and where he had once sat in idle gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sat in die gossip and where he had once sum a yellow-haired baby girl with most timid eyes. He finally climbed the wall into one afternoon and was rewarded with the sight of Anne, little girlish Anne, seated quietly on a rustic bench studying earnestly from a book in her lap.

How long the gazed at the quiet picture he never knew, but he was suddenly lifted from the wall by his

Then four of the party hurried down o the shore to find the boathouse teeper and a boy and girl watching a pointer who was standing belly-deep in he water with one paw raised and his

keeper and a boy and girl watching a politive who was standing belly-deep in the water with one paw raised and his body rigid.

"Guess he's got a fit or suthin'," said the boatman. "He's been standing there as if turned to stone for the better part of an hour, and we can't cail him out."

The owner of the dog semarked:

"That is a good kind of a fit to save," and walking out upon a float he loosed steadily into the water, and finally save his girls into the house he got his gun and returned to the float. "Steady, Dick," he said to the dog, and siming low at the pickerel, he turned it up with the first shot, "Fetch!" he said, and the dog leaped forward and swam to the float with the stunned fish, which was taken from his jaws uninjured. It was found to weigh one and one-half pounds, which is good weight for that lake.

On the following day one of the party was out fishing with Jim Ryerson and related the incident.

"Nothin' strange about that," said the guide. "Fact is that game's so sca'ce around the lake that 'he dogs have 'most all taken to p'intin' fish. I've got a pup up to my house that's in the water most all the time p'intin' young bass, pickerel, perch and sich, but I ain't lowerin' myself to shootin' no fish. You fish up the arm by my louse, and I'il bet you'll find the pup in she water on a stand p'int on a minnow or something."

Sure enopgh, the dog was there, and on a stiff point, which he did not break until the boat scared away the fish which he was pointing. Jim zaid that the dog had to be tied up a great part of the time to prevent him from gettin stiff from steadily pointing fish in the water. But there was little else to train a dog on in the region eround 'he upper end of the lake.

Sufficient Proof.

[Philadelphia Press:] (Ascum:) Do

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AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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BRYA

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AT THE THEATERS.

BURRANK-Prisoner of Zenda, ORPHEUM-Vaudeville,

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. Times offers a reward of \$10 is cash for the apprehension, arrest and evidence which leads to conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Times from the premises of sub-

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

DOTS AND DASHES.

e" Hidden. Two typical brake-beam hobos were arrested last night in the river bed over San Fernando street and booked at the Police Station on suspicion. Both appeared to be "dope" flends, but a cursory examination of their clothing failed to reveal any of the drug or hypodermic needles. Vane stripped, however, quantities of opium, morphine and other drugs were found adroitly hidden in their arm-pits, and about other portions of their anatomy. Stolen Chickens.

Two young rogues entered the chicken yard of J. N. Plummer on Downey avenue, in broad daylight on August 24, and purloined five of the fowls. The householder saw the deed done, and next day swore to a warrant for the arrest of the boys, but meantime they had departed from the city. They returned to their homes last week and were arrested yesterday. The youthful thieves are James Cleghorn and Lewis Parker, aged, respectively, 14 and 15 years. They are now in the City Jail.

Good Dove Hunting. This is proving to be a glorious season for dove hunters. The birds are
son for dove he had a son to so the
formation and the son so so the son formation valley and shot 300 birds in one
lay, they hardly leaving the wagon,
loves are found in pienty this year at
Ballona and the surrounding district
and all through the San Fernando.
Every Sunday from the Long Beach
trains, hunters can be seen in the
meadow lands just south of the County
Farm, popping dove after dove.

Patient Wife.

The edition de luxe of the Midwinter fumber of The Times, printed on fine aper, with beautiful illustrations, is he most complete, as well as the andsomest, publication on Southern alifornia yet issued. Copies may be een at the Times business office, or at my of the leading book stores. It ou want something handsome to send on eastern friend, this specially eautiful and complete publication is that you are seeking. Nothing in flustration or text which will give an idea of the Southwest. Its climate, reducts or soil, has been omitted. Equal in size to ordinary 500-page ook. Price 50 cents per copy. The immes-Mirror Company, publishers.

Remember the needy. Save your

The Times is printed exclusively with News Ink manufactured by the Los Angeles Printing Ink Co., 110 North Broadway. Best newspaper ink made. A trial order solicited. A specialty made of fine black and colored inks. Prices quoted on application.

The prises offered by The Times in the Census Guessing Contest can be seen in the window at the Southern Enlifornia Music Company's store, 216 W. Third street.

The Marlborough School For Girls will reopen September 18. Mrs. Caswell will be at home September 15. Positively no seats reserved unless engaged beforehand.

Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1, 1.75 per doz. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main at. Dr. Sumner J. Quint, 125 Potomac Bik. Purs remodeled, D. Bonog 47 S. B'way Dr. Clark, Byrne Bik. Diseases women. Whitney's trunk perfory 423 S. Spring

William P Chalfant, recently returned from China, will adress the Womaps Missionary Society of Immapsel Presbyterian Church Tuesday reternon and the Men's League of the church in the evening.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Co. Tanicuchlizo cable,) Mrs. M. C. Yaughan, Loyd Pugh, Mrs. Bridges, F. B. Barklew, Clarence A. Miller, Mrs. Filmay Cheesebrough, Hon. Jefferson Chandler.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

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SARATOGA (N. Y.,) Sept. 9.—Democratic slate makers' tonight gave out the following as the most probable composition of the ticket to be nominated by the State convention: Governor, John B. Stanchfield of Chemung: Lieutenant-Governor, William F. Mackey of Erie; Secretary of State, John T. Norton: Attorney-General, George M. Palmer; State Treasurer, Guy H. Clark; Comptroller, Martin Glynn.

There is as much probability of this slate being entirely changed by the time the convention meets as there is that it will be put through.

The platform will indorse the Kanas City platform, make a special allusion to the anti-imperialistic plank, indorse the Democratic national ticket and declare that the party in New York will work in harmon for its election.

[Philadelphia North American: 1

BOYS "SCOOPED.

Father Avers They Were Kidnaped.

An Older Brother Took Them Yesterday.

Singular Complications in the Family of M. Griffin of Los Angeles.

The Southern Pacific train which pulled out of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, bound north, left behind it a foiled husband. It carried most of the actors in act one of the domestic tragedy of M. Griffin of the Merchants' and Bankers' Collection Agency of this city. Act two will take place wherever and whenever M. Griffin can catch the retreating dramatis personae of act

Griffin wants his wife, from whom he crims wants his wire, from woom ne is separated, and his son arrested; he claims they are kidnapers. The son has asked that Griffin be arrested, on general principles. The police refused to be enthusiastic in either case. Nody has been arrested.

It is a curious story as it came float-ing into the police in detached fragi-ments.

First, Griffin, the son, arrived on the scene several days ago. He wanted the assistance of the police in getting possession of his two small brothers.

that he had telegraphed for his mother to come from Cakland and wanted an officer to go out with them to the Griffin house to preserve order. He stated his belief to be that the children would come with the mother, and seemed to be equally sure that there would be a row.

His request was again refused. The police told him that they had no right to interfere, but advised him to go ahead and, if trouble arose, they would rally and smooth down the ruffle. Griffin departed.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Griffin the elder put in an appearance. He was in a state of astatom. He said that he had sent the two little boys to Sunday-school, and they had failed to return. He "uspected that his son had something to do with it.

When Griffin was informed by the police that his wife had come down from Oakland after the children he threw up his hands in despair. "Scooped!" he exclaimed.

He could not help but feel pleased, however, at the precocity of his son. "Well, he scooped me," he said again. "I have been educating that boy for twenty years; sent him to Berkeley and all that, but I didn't think he was smart enough to fool' me sike that."

Griffin is an old man with a fringe of white whiskers about his face. He is of medium beight and rather slight in appearance.

of white whiskers about his face. He is of medium height and rather slight in appearance.

He wanted to know if he could not have the son and the mother arrested for kidnaping. The police again entered a refusal. He was told that it was a matter for the civil courts to decide; that as long — he and his wife were not divorced, she seemed to have as much right to the children as he. Griffin, as he went away, avowed his intention to hunt a deputy district attorney and set in motion the machinery of the law against them.

It was reported at the station that Mr. Willis of the District Attorney's office had issued a complaint and that Griffin was hot on the trail of a judge. Mr. Willis stated last night, however, that he had not issued the complaint and had heard nothing about the case. It is believed that the mother and the rest of the "scoopers" got safely away on the north-bound train.

The Times made every effort to see Mr. Griffin to get his story. At the address given on his business card, an unlettered frosted door was found, bearing the number. It was closed.

The only name in the city directory corresponding to that of Mr. Griffin located him at No. 1348 East Adams street. This number was found to be tacked above a little shanty at the end of Adams street. It was the last house on the street, and it was vacant.

A SHADOW OF THE ROCKIES.

The mountains from my window lie outrolled, Their solemn peaks with coronals of osnow
O'er which the fires of dawn and sunset flow.
And keen, high ridges by fierce winds patrolled.
With evening comes a mighty cold Across my doorw. as the sun sinks low.
And, high above, the loftler summits show

Faint, as the twilight tames their out-

Then from the heights the spirit of

Then from the heights the spirit of repose
Steals earthward, with the peace that long has lain
Secure amid the deep, untrodden snows—
A shadow stream, for which my soul is fain.
That from the towering peak of slience flows.
And pours its balm upon the tolling plain.
—[Meredith Nicholson in the Century.

[Washington Star:] "What kind of a climate have you here?"
"It's fine." answered the resident.
"The only trouble is that the weather gets discouraged and quits too soon. The summers are too short to produce banants and pineapples, and the winters aren't long enough to raise polar bears."

PERSONAL.

James Carnes, a tourist from Sharon, a., is a guest at the Hollenbeck. Dr. Robert Hamilton of St. Michaels, laska, is a guest at the Westminster. John Nippert, a mining man from Phoenix, registered at the Rosslyn yes-W. R. Rowland, who is here from Pu-ente on business, is a guest at the Hol-

L. J. Rice, cashier of the Union Bank of Redlands, is spending a few days in

W. T. Mead, a cattleman of Arizona and New Mexico, is registered at the Ramona.

W. F. Boardman, a hydraulic engi-neer of Oakland, is a guest at the Ramona.

augustens, v. M., is in the city rooting up oil interests.

I. N. Hacket and wife, B. S. Garrison and wife, San Francisco, are staying at the Ramona.

Maj. Robert Wankowski is in Arizona looking after his copper interests in the Territory.

John Chanter, a furniture dealer of San Diego, is at the Ramona with his wife and daughter.

Miss. Lottic M. Maxwell of Topeka.

Miss Lottie M. Maxwell of Topeka, Kan., is a guest at the Rosslyn of Mrs. Mann of Riverside. Mann of Riverside.
Frank W. Hess of the United States
Army registered at th. Nadeau yesterday from San Diego.
O. T. Johnson, Jr., of Riverside is in
the city on a short business trip. He
is staying at the Westminster.

Dr. Wilder has returned from Lower California, where he went to inspect some mining property in which he is interested.

Hi Alden, one of the proprietors of the Nadeau, has gone to San Francisco to participate in the Admission day celebration.

seene several days ago. He wanted the assistance of the police in getting possession of his two small brothers, agod 9 and 13. He said they were in the possessions of his father, M. Griffin, the aforesaid.

According to his story, his father and mother have been living apart for some time, having parted because of Griffin's infatuation for another woman in this city. His mother, who now lives with him in Oakland, is unwilling to have her two young children, Jr., said that he was willing to spend to get possession of the children, The police could do nothing for him, of course, so if went away.

Before leaving the station he offered to hire a special officer. All the spend to here a spend to be ended to a private detective.

He made a good appearance, this Griffin the younger. Some of the police counted to here a special officer. All the spend to here a special officer. All the spend to here a special officer. All the spend to here a spend to be counted to here a spend to here a special officer. All the spend to here a spend to be spend to here a spend to be spend to here a s

KINNEY-To the wife of Arthur W. Kinney, No. 1384 Constance street, September 8, a son. DEATH RECORD.

vate. San Francisco and Santa Rosa papers please copt. T. C. Cox. aged 8 years, of COX-Capt. C. Cox. aged 8 years, of Funcral services will be held at Orr & Hines' undertaking rooms, No. 647 8. Broadway, on Tuesday, the 11th. at 2 p.m. DEAN—September 7, 1909, Mary L. Dean, aged 58 years, wife of Rev. J. A. Dean of this

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 422 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or 242, ORR & HINES CO. (INCORFORATED,) UNDERTAKERS.

Officers and stockholders: Fred A. Hines, president; B. F. Orr, vice-president and tream-tion of Forcet Howry, Jr., correspond Crawford, manager; Mrs. M. H. Connell, assist, ant; G. F. Wen, 647 South Broadway, Tel, main 65.

leave to extress our sincere thanks
when a sum ways, we want to the total the transferted their respectively in our bereavement in the death loved wife and mother.

J. SPEINKLE.

MATTIE E. SPHINKLE.

MRS. O. S. KENT.

Dean Kind of Goods.

Matchless Fountain Syringes.

reasonable ones.
2 quart \$1.75
3 quart \$2.00
4 quart \$2.25
rs down to 40 cents if you want them

.... Dean's Drug Store Second and Spring Sts.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Imparts Energy When vitality and nerve force have secome impaired by illness its value wonderful. Induces refreshing sleep



Our Optical Department

Contains the latest modern instruments for tes ing the eyes. Our optician will exam-ine you, eyes any day free of charge and tell you what the trouble is.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., BOS NOUTH HROADWAY.

Geo. M. Williams, Prop.

OUR WINES ARE

DELICATE, REFRESHING AND DELIGHTFUL

Southern California Wine Co. LISTER'S TOOTH PASTE,

15c. Ellington Drug Co.,



Strictly Reliable Dr. Joslen & Co. MEN ONLY.

NEARLY EVERY
case of so-called
weakness, such as
Loss of Vitality, Prenof the restate G and, producing disor-

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

STRONG MEN.



90 DAYS'

TRIAL.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN,

SURE CURE FOR CORNS 3-Day Corn Cure.

PRICE 10c BOSWELL & NOVE DRUG CO., THIRD AND B OAD WAY.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

MME. A. RUPPERT'S WORLD RE-NOWNED FACE BLEACH AL-MOST WITHOUT COST

NO MATTER HOW BLEMISHED WILL MAKE IT PERFECT



During this month, I will offer to all a trial bottle of my world resolved face Heach, sufficient to show that it is all that I claim for it, and any reader of this can send me 25 cents in stamps or silver, and I will send the trial bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper, scaled, all charges

packed in piain wrapper, scaled, all charges by the book 'How to be Reautiful' will be mailed free to all who will write for it."

ADDATE A. RUPPERT,

6 East 14th Street. New York
Alme. Ruppert's Gray Heir Restorative actually restores gray hair to its natural colors and adventuated on any shade of huir, and its of a dye, and does not discolor the strength of the same for rub off. Perfectly harmless and any gives satisfaction.

Mans. Ruppert's Depilatory removes superfluous hair in five minutes, without pain; will not injure the most delicate skin.

The Coulter Dry Goods Co., Sole Agents in Los Angeles for Mme. A. Ruppert's Celebrated Com-plexion Specialties

Swell Walking Hats.

219 South Spring St. A KUND COM

ombreros.

107 N. SPRING ST.

MASON'S FRUIT JARS.

Unquestionably the very best made.

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.,

Children's Tan Shoes AT HALF PRICE

L. W. GODIN, Mer. 187 South Spring Street



Cahuenga Mountain Water

Cows. Agricultural Implements. Household Furniture Dairy Ucensils, etc., at 10 a.m., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.
OR Robinson Bros. 'ranch, 146 miles N. E. of Compton, near Eureks Creamery. Take S. P. train to Compton, where teams will convey intending purchasers to sale.

14 Cows. 5 Holstein and 9 Jersey, 2 of which are thoroughbred, registered. 2 Jersey Bulls. 1 good Work Horse, a horsepower Feed Cutter, Corn Sheller. Milk Cans. Agricultural Implements and Household Furniture, 1 Fairbanks Platform Scales. A Free Lunch will be served on the grounds. The above Cows all first-class and about haif are fresh and the bulance coming in soon. Sale is positive and without reserve, as the parallel School MRCS, Owners. RHOADES & NACHMAN, Auctioneers.

Auction

Of fine furniture of cottage No. 121 W. 27th S Wednesday, Sept. 14th. at 10 a.m.; consistin of handsome insaid mahogany chairs and diva-uphoistered in slik bracatel, expensive be lounge, polished oak rockers, lace curtains at

We will sell at our salesroom on Wednesds September 12, at 10 a.m., s full line of Hou-hold Furniture, consisting of Bedroom Se Tables, Stinds, Chairs, Folding Beds, Kitch and Dining Room, Furniture, etc., etc. RHOADES & NACHMAN, Auctioneers

Wanted TO BUY ANYTHING and everything in the second-us up when you have anything to sell; we always pay one-third more than other dealers.

Colyear's

That means the swellest designs produced. Daintily stitched, or if you prefer, there's a wonderful variety of Walking Hatstrimmed with polka dot silks, Persian silks and bandanas.

We've a handsome line of Children's Felt Sombreros.

Wonder Millinery,

Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth for me; also did some filling and other work without causing me any inconvenience. MRS. W. H. FILLMORE, 141 N. Sichel St. E. L. A.



No other dealer can duplicate these proies: Quart Jars 57c doz Half-gallon Jars 79c doz

CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY



SOUTHERN GALIFORNIA GRAIN and STOCK GO. ALW YORK AND CHICASS

MARKETS Direct Wires and Continuous Servace



AUCTION.

322 S. Main St.

All the Leading New York Styles at Prices that You Positively Can Not Equal



ur Famous \$3

lap and Yeomansame shapes cost elsewhere \$4 and \$5. Owing to the splea quality of felt, these hats will preserve t fresh appearance the very close of the son-A special hot

at \$1.50.

1 (05 ANGELES CAL

BLUE SERGES For fall wear. We carry a all Color, Fit and BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors, 1144 S. Main, **CUTLERS & GRINDE**

DR. CURT TRAPPE Physician and Surgeon. Germ Has Located 1061 S. Broadway. Diseases. Office Hot special hours by a

CONSUMPTION CURE

Patients treated at home or at the Institute. Symptom blank and treatise on "Cause and Cure," sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 481% South Spring St., Los BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

Adams-Phillips Company, 315 Sou Government Municipal Corporation

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California. 'Farmers' and Merchants' Ban Capital - - \$500,000.00 I. W. Reliman, President: H. J. Flet Surplus -* - \$950,000.00 Helmann, Assistant Cashes. Deposits - - \$5,000,000.00 | Hellman, Jr., C. E. Thom. O. Van Nuya, H. W. Hajfman,

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Capital, Surplus and Profits... Deposits

W. C. PATTERSON, President.
P. M. GREEN, Vice-preside The Los Angeles National Bank Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

The National Bank of California E. Cor. Spring and S SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORDER MA

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. N.W. corner to

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00 | Deposits

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. DIRECTORS—W. F. Botsford, ham, John M. Miller, E. W. Jon speich, Homer Laughlin, I. B.; Newhall, H. C. Witmer, Capi Surplus and undivided profits, 64 MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Paid-up Capital. Temple Block, Los Angeles, Money Joaned on real estats. Interest paid cere: T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN HUVS, Vice-President; E. J. Cashier. Directors, H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W., O'Melveny, L. Johnson, Ab Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BAN

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox B. Dehler in Municipal. School and Corporation Itunda, Local Bank Stocks and Electric Mortgages. Money to loan and 8 nancial trusts excepted.

Debier in Municipal. School and Corporated in Municipal. School and Corporated in Municipal. School and Columbia Savings Bank—184 -Outh ISROADE COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—184 -Outh ISROADE President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hais; Cashier, R. H. S.

Your money draws interest from the first day if placed with the "Fidelity Loan Concern." Rate of interest 6 per cent, per annual Subscribed Capital \$50,000.

Admission Day. ********** XIX. YEAR

EDITORIAL SHEE

Striking Achievements of the State's First Half Century of Life.

PROMISE.

THE LAND OF

have the State admitted at once; and to be caused the election of Gwin, of his own party, and Fremont, a Whig, to that each would labor with Confressmen of their respective parties for the admission of the State On the 9th day of September 1856 Conthe 5th day of September, 1850, Con-gress passed the act of admission, and the good news was brought by the steamer Oregon, of the Pacific Mail Company, arriving on the 18th day of October. The more notable events of the next fifty ways are the next fifty years are here nar

1850.

HE square known in all Mexican archives and especientes as "La Piaza," was officially designated as ortsmouth Square, in honor of the inited States frigate Portsmouth, which lay in the harbor at the time in Gen. Riley had issued his procession for the preliminary steps toward the formation of a State; and as a was commanded by Capt Montary, the principal street of the new them that the water's edge all the form Jackson to Sacramento at the was a first the cuban mulatto, Oviedo, created such excitement in 1881.) was the first American Alcalde, appointed commodore Stockton. He was afterward elected.

........ +

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900.

PRICE 8 CENTS

his report, the population of the State, outside of Indians, negroes, etc., was a trifle over 117,000 persons, but the migratory character of the people was a great obstacle to the completion of his work; and he officially expressed the belief that 120,000 people was not an exaggerated estimate. As the arrivals at the port of San Francisco the belief that 120,000 people was not an exaggerated estimate. As the arrivals at the port of San Francisco alone for the year 1850 were 36,212, it was plain that nearly as many more must have come from Oregon and "the plains across," to say nothing of overland arrivals from Mexico.

Coloma was declared the county seat of Eldorado county, in spite of a severe protest from the clitzens of Placerville, then called "Hangtown."
The removal to the latter place was effected a year later.

The name of "the Sonora Camp," originally settled by Mexicans, was changed to Stewart, and then to Sonora, its present appellation. The first number of the Sonora Herald appeared July 4, published by Alex N. Francisco, a cousin of the late Andrew W. Francisco of this city. It was printed on brown wrapping paper, and its subscription price was \$20 a year.

A great rush took pface in August to Scott River, in what was then Trinity county, but now in Siskiyou. The low water in that river laid bare some sandbars previously hidden by the summer freshets, and at Scott Bar buckets containing as high as \$70 worth of gold were not infrequent.

HE LAND OF PROMISE.

Striking Achievements of the State's First Half Century of Life.

ALIFORNIA is the only State in gure of Minerva on the great seal to State. She was ceded to the d States by Mexico as a reparamilitary provisional government May, 1849, when Gen. Bennett ith of October. A general elechers of the Legislative Assembly held November 13, and the Legre met at San José on the 15th it was inaugurated as Governor John McDougal as Lieutenant Gov. Burnett resigned, and Mcame Governor. He ap-

M. Gwin, formerly United States hal for Mississippi, and John C. sont, a retired captain of the reguthen and there had he so de-But what he wanted was to he State admitted at once; and caused the election of Gwin, of Gwn party, and Fremont, a Whig. that each would labor with Consensor of their respective parties the admission of the States On the day of September, 1850, Consensor passed the act of admission, and sood news was brought by the Cregon, of the Pacific Mail Sany, arriving on the 18th day of the more notable events of The more notable events of fifty years are here nar-

1850.

square known in all Mexican three and especientes as "La a," was officially designated as seth Square, in honor of the Blates frigate Portsmouth, lay in the harbor at the time on. Riley had issued his process. a. Riley had issued his proc-for the preliminary steps to-formation of a State; and as commanded by Capt Mont-the principal street of the new at the water's edge all the at the water's edge all the
Jackson to Sacramento
was named for him. Lleut.
On Bartlett of the Portsbose daughter's diamond wedhe Cuban mulatto, Oviedo,
ach excitement in 1861,) was
American Alcalde, appointed
bodore Stockton. He was aftslected over José Jesus Noe,
of his first official acts was of his first official acts was of his first official acts was et the inaccurate surveys of made by Vioget, who first the village. Jasper O'Farrell, m O'Farrell street is named, cited to make the new surveys, was more or less trouble over old street surveys till as late

January, Stephen J. Field, after-celebrated as one of the Justices agreeme Court of the United was elected Alcaide of the city Jaryaville. He was elected to Logiciature in the year following: the statutes, of which he was the

ward Governor of Kansas, and later of Pennsylvania, was Mayor of San Franclaso; and John McDougil was Gov-ernor of the State. Both were good men, but hampered with the presence of professional politicians altogether too closely allied with the criminal element. Hampton North was Chief of Police, having succeeded Malacht Falthe "Rip Van Winkle," on Pacific street, the resort of a great many tough characters. These men could not do much with Mayor Geary, but they got some of their friends to go to Gov. McDougal and persuaded him to issue

zens to maintain order by putting down contained the names of 3200 of the best citizens of San Francisco, that procla-mation had the effect of laying the Governor on the shelf forever. In the next State Convention he had less than thirty votes, in a body of 227 members, in favor of his renomination.

1852.

THE Presidential election of this year showed a total of 76,433 votes cast in thirty-two counties. Franklin Pierce (Dem.) received 49,626 votes

lin Pierce (Dem.) received 40,626 votes against 35,807 cast for the Whig nominee, Gen. Winfield Scott. Pierce's majority was 4819.

The Legislature reëlected William M. Gwin as United States Senator, and John B. Weller as the successor of Col. Fremont. Weller was a native of Ohio, had served as a captain of volunteers in the Mexican war, and as chairman of the Boundary Commission between California and Mexico. The same Legislature created three new same Legislature created three new counties, to wit: Alameda, out of por-tions of Santa Clara and Contra Costa: Humboldt, out of the southern portion of Klamath, and Tulare, out of parts of San Joaquin and Los Angeles, those counties having been theretofore adja-cent.

buckets containing as high as \$70 worth of gold were not infrequent.

About the same time a man named Stoddard got up a cock-and-bull story, about a vast expanse of gold-bearing ground at Gold Lake, as he called it, on a small creek between Downieville and Sierra Valley. A big crowd followed Stoddard thither, but found no gold, and as a natural result of such a delusion, Stoddard had a very close call from being hanged.

"Father" Taylor, a Methodist preacher, delivered his first sermon to Frenchman named Chabot. The metal nozsle was not contemplated by him, the first to use one being a Scotchman named Elias Mathieson, at Buckeye

Hill, in the same county. Three large granite buildings were completed during this year by Samuel Brannan, a Mormon elder, who came here from Salt Lake in 1846, and first settled at San Bernardino. One of these was called the Express Block at California and Montgomery streets, and is just demolished to give place to an eleven-story building for Alvinza Hayward. Another was the Masonic building, seven doors north of the Express Block, and the last was the old Alta California office on Sacramento and Montgomery streets, occupied by that newspaper nearly thirty years. "Father" Taylor, a Methodist preacher, delivered his first sermon to the sailors and boatmen of San Francisco on the beach (about the present corner of 'California and Sansome streets,) on Sunday, September 12. The money then collected, about \$280 in all, formed the nucleus of the Seamen's Bethel, which has stood on Drumm street for the last forty-three years.

In December of this year were received reports of rich discoveries at what was called Gold Bluff, near the mouth of the Klamath River. Steamship lines were at once put on with

ip lines were at once put on with exets for \$100 for a seventy-hours' trip.

It was this enormous hegira of no-madic population that built up the towns of Trinidad, Crescent City and other mining camps of less note.

1851.

against 22,375 cast for Reading. Bigler's

The Legislature created three new counties, Tehama and Siskiyou, out of ortions of Shasta county; and Sierra, out of the eastern portion of Yuba. This was the most isolated portion of the entire State, and as the snow fell from

twelve to twenty feet in depth and did not begin to melt off till late in April, the privations of some early miners was

came necessary. It was estimated that at one time there were no less than \$50 esx-convicts from the British penal col-onies in the above-named district. They

onies in the above-named district. They seized two men named Stuart and Windred, the former of whom was hanged and the latter remanded to jail. He effected his escape and got to Marysville, where be was arrested and hanged for the murder of Sheriff Moore, some time previously.

The "great fire" came on the 4th of May, consuming everything from Fa-

majority 539.

seal with the figure of a phoenix ris-ing from the flames and bearing the legend, "En Paz Oro; en Guerro, Fi-erro," meaning "Gold in Peace and Iron

G ENERAL ELECTION for Governor,
State officers and members of the
Legislature held, resulting in the
election of John Bigler, Democrat, over
Pierson B. Reading, Whig. The total
vote of twenty-nine counties was 46.

600, of which Bigler received 23,274.

600, of which Bigler received 23,274.

600, of which Bigler Reading, Bigler's

601 in War."

On the 14th of July, Azro D Merrifield, who had been given a franchise to be appeared to John Benseley in turn, assigned to John Benseley in Mountain Lake Water Company, They, in turn, assigned to John Bensley in 1856; and Bensley, in 1862, to the present Spring Valley Water Company, one of the wealthiest corporations in the State. In 1864 the Spring Valley Water Company, which began with a small plant near the present site of the Ingleside race track, had 145 street hydrants and the City Waterworks Company had 227, but the Spring Valley people were smarter than Bensley. Company had 227, but the Spring Val-ley people were smarter than Bensley and finally compelled him to sell out to them. Prior to 1866, the Sausalito Water Company brought 37,000 gallons of their fresh water to the city in a tug called the Hercules. It was with this vessel that Capt. Charles Goodali, the privations of some early miners was very severe.

In this year came the uprising of the first Vigilance Committee, cf which William T. Coleman (No. 1,) was president, and Issac Bluxome (No. 33,) was secretary. Depredations of all sorts had

secretary. Depredations of all sorts had been perpetrated by a lawless element, that congregated in the northeast end of San Francisco, in the district bounded by Pacific, Battery and Green streets, and the bay shore. As long as these depredations were confined to theft but little notice was taken of them. At last murders, in the hope of plunder, became so frequent that an uprising of the better class of citizens became so frequent that an uprising of the better class of citizens became necessary. It was estimated that This was only the greater portion of

This was only the greater portion of the dust sent away, for there was always from \$250,000 to \$300,000 in the hands of passengers who wanted to show it to "the old folks at home," just as it came from the ground, before sending it to the Philadelphia mint for coinage. Gold that sold for \$16 per ounce in San Francisco readily commanded \$11.50 at any jewelry house in New York. It was not until September, 1859, that the first steamship of the Pacific Mail line went out

The "great fire" came on the 4th of May, consuming everything from Facific street to Pine, and from Dupont street to Battery. It is estimated that over \$7,000,000 worth of merchandise was destroyed in the fire. Thousands of dollars' worth were stolen and carried off by the thieves and pillagers above mentioned. On the night of June 10 a man named Jenkins, an ex-convict from Van Diemen's Land, was caught and carried to the Vigilance Committee rooms on Sansome street. He was hanged just two hours later. In August Robert McKenzie and Samuel Whttaker were hanged from a sail juit on September, 1859, that the first steam-ship of the Pacific Mail line went out of the harbor with less than \$2,000,000 on board.

By September in this year, accordPRONE BY THE PACIFIC SEA.

WHERE azure seas and azure skies Are blended in the sunset's glow, There, mingled with their brilliant dyes, We see our mountains' crowning snows. The blue is set with silver stars.

Stream to the far horizon's verge, Where East and West, where night and day. Where eve and dawn their colors merge. Oh, noblest daughter of thy race! The Nation's banner, wrought in light, Reflected from thy loval face. Westward is flung across the night.

And, CALIFORNIA, thou shalt stand Upon thy blue Pacific shore, Scattering thy gifts with generous hand, Thy sons thy bulwark evermore. Thy proudest boast shall ever be. No coward fear e'er ruled thy breast. And thou e'er gavest liberty,

LOU V. CHAPIN.

imported, the city of San Francisco

1853.

THE general election for the term to commence January 8 resulted in a total vote of 76,424, of which John Bigier, Democrat, received 38,940, as against 37,484 cast for William Waldo,

The Legislature of 1854 created four tions of Butte and Sierra; Merced, out of San Joaquin; Amador, out of por-tions of El Dorado, Sacramento and Calaveras; and Mendecino, out of parts of Sonoma and Humboldt. The export of gold for the previous

The export of gold for the previous year, via Panama and Nicaragua, had been over \$1,000,000 per week, to say nothing of what was carried out of the counter by the Chinese, most of whom exchanged their gold for Mexican dollars, which, at that time, commanded 13 per cent. premium in Hongkong and Shanghal. This was the most prosperous year California had ever seen. There was not a millionaire in the State nor a professional beggar. Gold was trumps and everybody held a full hand.

The great political job of that era was the purchase of the Jenny Lind Theater, owned by Thomas Maguire, for a City Hall, to replace the building destroyed in the big fire of the previous year. It respectively as sold to the city for \$200,000, and a loud outery went up from the taxpayers at this outrageous swindle. Dr. Stephen R. Harris was New York.

At this time came a singular famine

At this time came a singular famine in certain staples of every-day consumption. Flour, which had been \$8 per barrel in March, advanced to \$40 in July; and rice from 7 to 50 cents per pound. There was also a scarcity of aff kinds of paper in the market. The Alta California, the oldest daily paper in the State, was obliged to reduce from a folio of \$0.26 to an octavo of 19x14, while the Herald, its only rival, came out in full size, but printed on wrapping paper of every possible hue.

Architects began work in September on the new front of the Jenny Lind Theater, now the City Hall. It was of a yellow sandstone, brought from Australia. The new Merchants' Exchange building of Jardine, Matheson & Co. was begun this year of stone brought

counter by the Chinese, most of whom exchanged their gold for Mexican dollars, which, at that time, commanded 13 per cent. premium in Hongkong and 13 per cent. premium in Hongkong and Shanghai. This was the most prosperous year California had ever seen. There was not a milliomaire in the State nor a professional beggar. Gold was trumps and everybody held a full hand.

The great political job of that era was the purchase of the Jenny Lind Theater, owned by Thomas Maguire, The only two of the San Francisco delegation who supported the measure delegation who supported the measure

by the terms of which this odious tax-ation was materially modified. But the law had one effect—it killed off John Bigler. Mr. Buchanan appointed him Minister to one of the South American States, but he came back in 1862 to find that he was henceforth destined to be one of the most private of private citizens.

legislation had a bad effect upon realty in the larger cities. Men who had amassed large sums in the mines, and who would have invested their money

1854.

THE Legislature of this year created three new counties, to wit: Buena Vista (abolished in 1857 and re-Fresno, out of the county of Merced and San Mateo, out of the southerly

This was the first year of depression the State had known. It must be remembered that there was little or no wheat grown in the State at that time, and but two flouring mills in operation in San Francisco, and only seven in the entire State. Most of our flour and corn meal came from Chile, and this was a great drain upon the money output of the State. There had been but little rainfail during the winter of 1853-54, and but little snow in the high mountains, which fed the ditches. As a natural consequence, the gold product of the year fell off not less than 36,000,000, although the population of the State could not have increased less than 70.000 in immigration, both by sea and land. Several of the largest firms in San Francisco went into liquidation, three of them in the wholesale hardware trade, and two in the importation of general merchandise. Several cargoes of merchandise were shipped back to New York and Boston, rather than have them eaten up with storage and other charges.

Again, more fire-proof buildings had been erected than the commercial requirements of the city demanded. Most of these had been erected upon borrowed money, and the banks had to take them in payment of overdue notes. The banks could not rent them, and therefore their working capital was impaired.

Just then began the first cultivation of wheat in the Santa Clara Valley. And at the very time that John B. Weller, on the floor of the Senate, made his speech in which be declared the could be a speech in which be declared the could be speech in which be declared the weeks later they hanged Joseph Hethererington and James T. Brace for murthat time, and but two flouring mill

Just then began the first cultivation of wheat in the Santa Clara Valley. And at the very time that John B. Weller, on the floor of the Senate, made his speech in which he declared that "California must be given to the miners, because the land is of no value for agriculture," at that very moment James Lick was building on the Guadature Plane and Senate the senate of the senate lupe River, near San José, the most costly flour mill in the world, of its size and capacity.

other outrage to enrich a lot of scheming politicians. It levied a tax of \$1000 a year upon every auctioneer as a license; and a further tax of 1 per cent. upon any real estate sold by him at private sale; 19 cents upon each; 100 of business transacted by any banker, broker or dealer in gold dust or buillion; and 60 cents upon every \$100 worth of consigned goods sent out from the East, to be sold on commission. Hugh C. Murray, Chier Justice of the State, rendered a decision in favor of the constitutionality of the act, but the merchants and bankers took an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Before a decision could be reached by that body, however, the Legislature had met, and on May 5, 1854, a new act received the Governor's approval, by the terms of which this odious taxation was materially modified. But the law had one effect—it killed off John Bigler. Mr. Buchanan appointed him Minister to one of the South American States, but he came back in 1862 to find that he was henceforth destined to be one of the most private of private citizens.

1856.

THE winter of 1855-6 had been a great one for the State, for there had been heavy snows in the higher ranges and there was plenty of water for mining operations. The output of gold was something enormous, for, there was twice as much money spent in fencing and otherwise improving farm property as in any previous year; and for all that the exports of gold by steamer were \$5,500,000 greater than in the previous year and \$2,500,000 greater than in 1852. In this year the second State Fair was held at San José, with

than in 1852. In this year the second State Fair was held at San José, with a display of live stock that was far in excess of anything heretofore shown. The Presidential election saw three candidates in the field. The result was: James Buchanan (Dem.,) 53,985; Fremont (Rep.,) 20,691; and Filimore (Know Nothing.) 38,165.

The Legislature of this year created one new county, that of Stanislaus, out of portions of San Joaquin and Tuolumne. The county seat was first fixed at Knight's Ferry, thence removed to Lagrange (first called French Bar.) and thence to Modesto, where it now remains.

reisome and treacherous men that ever saw this Coast.

1855.

The gubernatorial election (this was the tidal wave of Know Nothingism) resulted in the election of John Neeley Johnson over John Bigler, by 4937 majority. For Johnson were cast 51,157 votes and for Bigler 46,220, Total vote, 97,377.

The steamship Oregon, on her arrival on the morning of February 17, proved she could bring bad news as It was

It was about this time that the government began to see the necessity of fortifying the harbor of San Francisco. The first man sent out for that purpose was Col. R. E. de Russey, U. S. A., who built Fort Point of brick, now so universally condemned for such purposes. He was superseded in 1858 by Lieut. James B. McPherson, who made some changes in Fort Point and built some of the present fortifications on Alcatras Island. This splendid young officer, who was loved by every man that ever met him, went East at the outbreak of the civil war and was killed at the battle of Resaca in 1864.

1857.

THE gubernatorial election saw three candidates before the people, John B. Weller (Dom.,) Edward Stanley (Rep.,) and George W. Bowie (Know Nothing.) The total vote was 32,643, of which Weller received 53,122; Stanley, 31,040, and Bowie, 19,481. Weller's majority, 12,601. Stanley was afterward made Governor of North Carolina, his native State, during the reconstruction period. In this year an ice trust was formed between the two rival companies engaged in traffic between San Francisco and Sitka. They were foxy enough about prices at interior points, like Stockton, Sacramento and Marysville, which they kept at the old notch. But San Francisco was the largest consumer, and they increased the price from 4 to 7 cents a pound. This was broken up by some parties in Sacramento, who brought ice down from the high Slerras on mule teams and carried it thence to the bay by steamboats. The price was reduced ten days later.

In this year California peaches were

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later.

In this year California peaches were sold in San Francisco at 25 cents per pound for the first time. They had previously brought all the way from \$1\$ to \$3\$ for the same quantity. Oregon apples sold for \$3\$ apiece in San Francisco as late as March, 1855.

A gradual recovery from the mercantile prostration of 1854 seemed to be \$t\$ hand. There had been over \$4\$, 000 people arriving in the State in 1856, In January, 1855, out of a total of about one thousand business buildings in Son Francisco, there were 225 advertised "for rent." By the close of that year the courts of that one county showed schedules of seventy-seven petitions in

swindle. Dr. Stephen R. Harris was New York.

Mayor at the time and promptly interThe "revenue act" of 1853 was an well as good, for she brought the news THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.



********* EDITORIAL SHEET.

Not Equal.

te as the Knox, Dun and Yeoman-the shapes cost you where \$4 and \$5. ving to the splendid ity of felt, these a will preserve their appearance until very close of the sea-A special hot sale .50.

& GRINDER

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SAVINGS BANK S BANK, Corner M

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THE chief event of the year was the announcement of rich gold discoveries on the headwaters of the Fraser River, in British Columbia, and there was never anything to warrant the stampede that ensued. Men left claims that were paying \$6 per diem to the hand, either selling them for one-fourth their value, or abandoning them altogether. For the months of June, July and August in that year, the Sacramento boats carried down an average of 400 people every night, and the Stockton boats over 250. It is estimated that 22,000 people emigrated hither in five months, less than one-third of whom ever returned. And of those who did return, not one man in sy with him. Claims good for sy that him. Claims good for sy with him. Claims good for sy the gray that for come back, five clars where anybody thought sy had one. The San Fransco press were largely to blame or this. They were egged on by hought seepers, steamship agents and solding men, to bring the people to an Francisco to spend their money and make times good, regardless of what followed. That was as hard a blow as the State ever got.

In September of that year, Granville Oury got out a pamphlet in San Francisco, setting forth the advantage of "the Gadsden Purchase," as of "the Gadsden Purchase," as of "the Gadsden Purchase," as with Gadsden Purchase, and the state of the Gadsden Purchase, and the state of the Gadsden Purchase, and the state of the Gadsden Purchase, and the Gadsden P

in September of that year, Granville ury got out a pamphiet in San rancisco, setting forth the advantages of "ine Gadsden Purchase," as rizons was then known. He did not set many people to go down there with im at that time, but all that he laimed for Arizona has since come

true.

The question of paying a State debt of about four millions, which had accumulated in the eight years previous, was submitted to the people at the general election; and they voted overwhelmingly against repudiation, knowing full well that it would be the nears of paralysing the credit of the tate abroad in the near future. They are not yet prepared to wage war son common honesty.

1859.

THE gubernatorial election of this year saw the bitter fight waged by the adherents of Senator David C. Broderick against the Lecompton inquity, for which President Buchanan stood sponsor. Every northern-born Democrat railied to Broderick's standard against the extension of slavery. Milton S. Latham, ex-Congressman and Collector of the Port of San Francisco, received 62,25 votes, as against 11,288 for Currey, the Free-soil Democrat, and 10,110 for Stanford, the Republican nominee. Total vote, 103,663; rat, and 10,110 for Stanford, the Reublican nominee. Total vote, 103,663;
se majority for Latham being 20,847;
se was inaugurated Governor, but regned three weeks later on account of
la election to the United States Sente to succeed Henry P. Haun, who
ad been appointed by Gov. Wellerthe Head of the State of the Head of the
Benator Broderick. This made John
Downsey (elected Lieutenant-Govmor on the ticket with Latham,) the
lovernor of the State.

A bitter quarrel over the slavery
uestion had arisen within the State,
roderick was the leader of the free-

bitter quarrel over the slavery sestion had arisen within the State, oderick was the leader of the free-lelement in his party, for which he spublicly denounced by Judge David Terry. He, of course, resented what rry had said about him, and said nething for which he was chalged. They met in Visitation Valoner, and Broderick received a mornier, and Broderick received the political would have been different, unstabedly. In fact, it was the tragical the of Broderick that carried the ctoral vote of this State for Lincoln 1860, and again in 1864. Men voted him who had never voted for a publican in their lives. It was not political question, but one as to either we should all die like slaves or elike freemen.

1860.

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last Governor elected under the old sys-

A GREAT freshet overspread the sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, flooding them to such an extent that a man could go in a boat from Chico Landing in Butte county to rrom Chico Landing in Butte county to within seven miles of Bakersfield and not follow the channel of either river after passing Colum, Sacramento being flooded over six feet deep, the Legislature removed to Son Francisco. During that session, James H. Hardy, Judge of the Calaveras-Amador district, was impeached for disloyal utterances and removed from office.

1863.

WORK was begun at Sacramento on the Central Pacific Railroad by the founders, Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker, C. P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins To fill a vacancy on the Supreme bench, Gov. Stanford appointed E. B. Crocker, brother of Charles Crocker, an official act that was severely criticised at the time.

The first encampment of the State Militla was held at Sacramento during the State Fair, under supervision of William C. Kibbe, Adjutant General. The Second Regiment of Infantry, California Volunteers, started for Sait Lake, under command of Col. P. E. Connor.

THE Central Pacific Railroad was united with the Union Pacific at Promontory, June 9. It was a day of general redocing all over the State. A terrible railway accident occurred

1870-71.

of front in California. We had become more domestic and less omadic in our daily lives. Our gold hipments had failen off to about \$3.-

southern end of the State, have reached such enormous valuations that her taxable property, during the mining days, seems but dwarfish by comparison. Today she is the toll gate of the continent, with the wealth of Cathay and the Indies falling into her lap at all hours of the day and night. Her wealth is confined to no particular industry, and there is no other State whose sources of wealth are so widely diversified. California has been always called the Land of Promise, and she has not broken the promise to the hope.

CALIFORNIA'S FAT FARMS.

PIFTY YEARS OF

A Drama That Could Happen Only in America—Farms as Rich as Mines.

BY ARTHUR I. STREET [In Ainslee's Magazine.]

the arms of American adventurers, in her fists and ships of commerce at In the central valleys, the residents her feet. The story of these fifty learned to irrigate and to find arteyears, considered even without the en-thusiasm which the contemplation of unusual things stimulates, is one of those remarkable dramas of human history that can happen only in such

a country as America.

Beginning in an environment of Latin laziness and religious contentment, plunged suddenly into a whirl

helf away or ripped and hollowed to the depth of hundreds of feet, until their natural shape is as much distorted as if a volcano or an earthquake had been at work among them.

Men who could not find work in the placers, or whose claims petered out to the old stand-by of farming. Here again the in working them, turned to the old stand-by of farming. Here again the attention of the richest shad unoccupied. Most of the richest shad with them conditions at the junction of the two big strivers droining the Sacramento and the same shad in Spanish grants of series acreage, and the new farmers were brought at once into the presence of the idea of large fields. Instead of occuping and tilling forty to 160 acres, as was done in the Eastern States, the Californians thought themselves poor when ithey could not have above 400 acres. As lately as in 1870 there were in the State over 3000 farms of 1000 acres each, while the average farm comprised 460 acres. Ranches of 10,000 or 20,000 acres are still common. Big farms suggested big implements. California invented and contributed to the farming business of the world the multiple gangplow and the combined harvester and thrasher, which subsequently and the common testicism of all the found to the principal politics. Oak-stand grew to a population of 90,000, population increased, the adjacent cities acquired size, improved their significant of the common successive and the common of the seneral possibilities of the State. It stated its local characteristics, gave to work and countries a business of the train grew to a population of 90,000 error and thrasher, which subsequently and the common of the seneral possibilities of the State. It stated its local characteristics, gave to work to work in the one intended out the maturity to the mode of the principal possibilities of the State. It stated its local characteristics, gave to work t

CALIFORNIA. A Hundred Million Pounds of Fruit a Year-Grapes, Oranges, Raisins.

BY ARTHUR I. STREET,

(In Ainslee's Magazine.)
With striking unanimity the people of California turned to the agricultural, horticultural and climatic advantages of the State. In the southern portion the inhabitants entered exten sively into the growing of oranges and lemons, figs and kindred semi-tropical fruits. Oranges quickly became one of the distinctive products of California, enjoying wide marketing, much flattery and plenty of profit. In the central valleys, the residents

sian wells, evolving the Wright law defining riparian rights as the mining period had evolved the hydraulic and defining riparian rights as the mining period had evolved the hydraulic and other mining laws, and producing wells flowing as high as 2,500,000 gallons of water daily. Here, chiefly in the region now known as Fresno, raisin growing gradually developed until, in combination with other sections of the State, it has become almost as conspicuous a feature of California's products as wine and oranges, the annual output running as high as 50,000 tons, or to the almost incredible sum of 100,000,000 pounds.

Drying grapes for raisins was accompanied by drying prunes and pickling olives, and the picturesque and romantic aspect of the State was added to by the fact that its rolling hills were dotted with the tree whose wreaths decked the brows of victors in the Roman and Grecian circuses, and whose wood is sought as memento of the sacred scenes upon the Mount of Jerusalem. One county alone puts out enough prunes to feed a score of States, while the general product

THE Presidential vote of the State and Policious contentment, plunged suddenly into a whirly and the state of monor-getting, with all the attendation, as against 434 for George as a McCiclian (Denn.) Republican managers, and the state of monor-getting, with all the attendation of the Country, and with normal state of the country, and with normal state of the country, and with normal communication was forced on the straight to build herself up into the owner over, with no use for the land other than to Serramento to Newcastic (Intry-one). Secramento to Newcastic (Intry-one) and communication extended from Secramento to Newcastic (Intry-one). The straight of the Maxican country was lost of Class of the Maxican and the railway officials charged with bribery by the Bulletin. In August the steamer Brother Jonathan was lost of Crescent (City and about the work of the work of the state of the sta

compelling Europe on one side and Asia and Africa on the other to pass through us. Mr. Whitney's prophesy was optimistic, but it was not been without confirmation. The western shore of the continent being once tied and railed to the eastern slope, the natural drift of human interest and of civilized progress toward the Orient was facilitated. Actual business was advanced possibly a hundred years beyond where it would have been had there been no gold discovery in California. So soon as the rails were joined and the locomotives began to puff over the Nevada desert, the ships which had been plowing the Pacific to bring Chinamen to the gold fields began to be eplarged. The same companies that started in business at that time are, now operating not only between San Francisco and China, but as well between San Francisco and Australia, and San Francisco and Australia, and San Francisco and Tahiti. Indeed, the entire Pacific Ocean traffic of the present time takes its beginning from the time when California became sealed by railroad to the Eastern States.

FIRST AMERICAN FLAG

FIRST AMERICAN FLAG

Made in California - Interesting Reminiscences Connected with It-Mrs. Susan Cooper-Wolfskill.

[San Francisco Chronicle, September 1900:] Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy 5, 1900:] Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy, one of the best known of California pioneer women, gave some interesting information yesterday in regard to the moking of the first American flag in California, to be used at the first celebration of the Fourth of July. She said:

first celebration of the Fourth of July.
She said:

"It was in the summer of 1847 that my father, J. F. Reed, and his family were guests at the home of George C. Yount, in Napa Valley, near where Yountville now stands. It was there that the first Fourth of July was celebrated by Americans in California. My mother proposed the celebration, and 'Grandpa' Yount, as we children loved to call him, supplied the dinner. A long table was placed in a lovely spot under the shade of the oaks, and every one was invited. There were flowers on the table and flowers under the shade of the oaks, and every one was invited. There were among those ploneer ladies, and the table fairly groaned with good things. There were 'jolly good fellows,' with their 'sweethearts and wives,' at that Fourth of July banquet fifty-three years ago. The day was perfect and we all had a good time.

"It helped make the flag that decorated the table, and what a time we had in getting material for it. It was a small flog, still it was the Stars and Stripes, and the very first American, flag ever made in California. As such it deserves three cheers from our Native Sons on this fiftieth anniversary of Admission day. That little flag, incased in glass, now hangs in Pioneer Hall, San Francisco. We left the flag

CHRIST CHURCH PLANS.

New Edifice to be Opened First Sunday in December-Reorganization of

the Work.

The vestry of Christ Episcopal Church had hoped to open their reconstructed edifice next Sunday, but it has been decided to wait until the first Sunday in December, in order that everything may be in readiness. On that day, furthermore, it will be exactly one year since their rector, Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling, preached for the first time, in the little old oburch, as it then was. Then the peochurch, as it then was. Then the peo ple were disheartened as to the present

ple were disheartened as to the present and perplexed as to the future. Today they are confident, enthusiastic, aggressive.

The seating capacity of the new edifice will be about double that of the old, and the manner in which the architects have succeeded in utilizing the old material in the construction of the new house has proven a most gratifying surprise to all. A new organ has been put in at an expense of 35000, of which the builder, saurray H. Harris, says: "Take it all in all, it is the best instrument I have ever constructed." Its exterior will be of antique oak, to corresvond with the new furnishings of the chancel. These will consist of a new altar, clergy stalls, altar rail and pulpit. The latter, the base of which will be of oak, the pulpit itself of brass, is a gift of the rector to the church, in memory of his father, who was for many years one of the leading clergymen of the United States. The altar rail, which will also be of brass, with standards, representing trailing vines hung with grapes, is the gift of Mrs. David W. Cunningham, Mrs. George Wiltshire and Mrs. Frederick P. Wolcott, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Mary Emerson Thomas, who, in Christ Church, partook of her last communion before she died. In order that the rector, who has his home in Pasadena, may be able to devote most of his time to st.dy and the general direction of the work, a vicar has been engaged to assist in looking after details in the city. He is a man of large experience, the Rev. Marcus H. Martin, living only one block from the church; and while most of his time will be devoted to 'is work of preparing young men for college, he will still find opportunity to be of assistance, in such cases as may require immediate attention during the week, Dr. Dowling will also be assisted by the heavill be devoted to 'is work of preparing young men for college, he will still find opportunity to be of assistance, in such cases as may require immediate attention during the week, Dr. Dowling will also be assisted by the heavill perf see from in culturents. We not become some families of districts of districts of the content of the seed of the seed

Has San Francisco Ever Witnessed.

Admission Day Festivity Fairly Begun.

Presentation of Splendid Park Music Stand to City by Claus Spreckels.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—San
Francisco has never seen a fairer hollday than this, the fiftleth anniversary and Daughters has been most gener-ous and on every hand are heard words of appreciative commendation. Nothing has been done by halves, and through the celebration thousands have

The programme for today included the dedication of the splendid music stand in Golden Gate Park, which was presented to the city by Claus Spreckels, rowing and sailing regattas, bicycle and automobile races and a series of sacred concerts in public places, Besides these regularly-scheduled events, there were informal receptions by many pariors and private excursions innumerable to points of interest about the bay.

EVENT OF THE DAY.

EVENT OF THE DAY.

EVENT OF THE DAY.

The event of chief importance, however, was the park music stand presentation. When the time came for the presentation ceremony, it is estimated that at least 30,000 people were clustered about the massive pile of stone and marble, where, under a lofty arch, sat an orchestra of 100 picked musicians. It was shortly after 1 o'clock when Mr. Spreckels, accompanied by his wife and his children and grandchildren, appeared between the columns of the left colonnade. He was recognized at once, and from all the vast audience, arose cheer after cheer. Accompanied by Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, he ascended the band platform, where seats had been arranged, and after the noise of his reception had died down, he arose to riterate to the people before him his assurances of good will and great love for the State in which for nearly fifty years he had made his home. In closing, he said:

"My wish is that the pavillon and the music which will flowl forth from it may be incentives to artistic inspirations among all the people of California and help them to find that happiness which humanity is to attain in this golden land in a more abundant degree than in any other under the whole heavens."

SPRECKELS APPLAUDED.

SPRECKELS APPLAUDED. Mr. Spreckels was enthusiastically applauded, and the cheering was almost as great when Gen. Barnes stepped as great when Gen. Barnes stepped forward to accept on behalf of the whole people the gift Mr. Spreckels had tendered. At the conclusion of the general's eloquent speech of acceptance the band gave the national anthem, while everyone in the wast audience stood with bared head and then, skillfully led by Sig. Spinetta, the players gilded into "Immortality," a work written by the leader himself, in honor of Mr. Spreckels. The magnificent chords of the piece held the audience throughout, and at the end, while the wave of applause was ht its height, Mr. Spreckels approached the music stand and gave to Sig. Spinetto his personal thanks for the honor done him.

A SPLENDID STRUCTURE.

A SPLENDIO STRUCTURE.

The new music stand is said to be unexcelled by any structure used for a similar purpose in the world. It consists of a main arch and peristyle, with a colonnade at each side. The main arch has a total height of seventy-two feet, with an interior fifty feet in height and thirty-five feet wide. The orchestra platform has an extreme width of forty-five feet. The material used is California sandstone of bluish gray time.

The new pavilion is located in the valley once occupied by the Midwinter

valley once occupied by the Midwinter Fair. The great court in front of it

Fair. The great court in front of it has been levelled and terraced and contains seats for 20,000 persons. There are drives for carriages and paths for pedestrians and bicyclists. Fully 75,000 persons can be accommodited within the range of the most delicate shades and tones of music.

After the dedication ceremonies the wast crowd scattered throughout the park, many going to the ocean beach. Tonight the electric illumination of the city was repeated, the effect being even more dazzling than on Saturday evening, as many lights had been added to those alone the principal streets. Everything is in readiness for the grand parade tomorrow, which promises to be the most imposing ever seen in California.

Admission DAY SPORTS.

Bicycle and Automobile Races at Ingleside-Rowing Regatta on the Bay.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The bicycle and automobile races, which were run today at Ingleside as part of the Admission day celebration, were witnessed by 7000 persons. No less than 109 wheelmen and seven automobiles were entered in the various events. E. P. Russ of the Olympic Club Wheelmen carried off the honors of the meet for his club, winning in

succession three races, the mile have cap, from scratch, in 2:172-5; the lat mile in 1:141-5, and the final five mile of the twenty-five-mile relay in 14:172-5, making the club's time for the full distance 1:11:172-5.

of the twenty-five-mile relay in 14:17 2-5. making the club's time for the full distance 1:11:17 2-5.

The Los Angeles wheelmen were so ond only to the Olympics in their wor. Hoffman was second in the half-mile relay and third in the mile handles, starting from scratch. Pearns we third in this event and Muff was thin in the mile and second in the last has of the relay.

Keddle of Reno, Nev., who starts from scratch in the mile handles, we only beaten out by Russ by one feet the showed his creat speed by ride the showed his creat speed by ride the last five miles of the relay nation 13:06 3-5, the fastest time made wany of the forty contestants. In the final heat of the mile handles, and are the last five miles of the mile handles, and were thrown, the latter rider beas so badly burt that Davidson of the lay Citys was substituted for him in the relay. By a spill in the half mile, less on was slightly hurt.

The final heat of the automobile mile fine was won by M. R. Eckett in roce was won by M. R. Eckett in

Junior Darges: Alamedas first, Are second.

The cutter race was a walkover bolivision No. 2 of the Naval Militis. Francisco, its crew rowing over a course without a competitor.

Junior outrigger skiffs, J. Lewis of the Alamedas first; E. Kragnors, Dephin, second.

Junior chells, G. McBrill, South Diffirst; H. Wilson, Ariels, second.

Senior skiffs, F. W. Ayres, Alamed won: S. Adderly, Tritons, second.

Intermediate barges, the South Discound in first, but were disqualified onto trouding the stake boat, and in The sailing races started at 1 parform Powell street wharf. The William Powell street wharf. The William Power was well by Thomas Cracken, sailed by Thomas Cracken, sailed by Thomas Cracken, sailed by Thomas Cracken Power was been been seen and the assart Menzies third.

The fishermans' boat race resulted an exceedingly close finish. The judgatter a consultation, made the following decision:

The Sempre Avante and Giannetto is divide first and second prizes. It seaces to get third prize; the Menzies fourth prize, and the Battle fifth prize.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

The Four Already in Use In Caused a Very General Demand

[Railway and Engineering will run through to Shimonoseki. I were designed and built by H. Iwa locomotive superintendent of the Stallway, and have proved very plar and profitable ever since their trip, the Japanese liking them much. There is a small dining-seating eight persons at one end, of foreign style food is served at all hof the day or night. These cars lifty feet long eight feet with and

trucks and were built at a cost of gold each.

Until this year there were no sleing cars operated in Japan, and sengers had to sleep on longitude car seats if there was room, or eleup, if there was no room, the is being usually the case. There was no heat, and foreigners especially fered greatly in winter. So since Sango Rallway has built these there is now a general clamor for a ling cars all over the empire.

Every Mother, Expectant Mother or Marriageable Gir



can have a practical treatise on motherhood, about "MOTHER'S FRIEND" about as MOTHER'S FRIEND (that will save months of pain and trouble), sent, free by sending name and address of self or friends to THE BRADFIELD RESULTATION CO., Adminis dis.

"The world can produce nothing like "Mother's Friend."

Sold by best Draggies, \$1.00, or sent by express paid on recept of pain.

ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900

outher

PASADENA.

t Baptists Postpone Calling Pastor.

C. B. Allen, Jr., the an Recommended.

ering Goldhunter Returnto Klondike Countryrsonals and Brevities.

BI AND MISSIONS. the business season of the pulsar Association closed the colored delegates who attendance at the command in large numbers to in the devotional services along at Friendship Bapt Af surface aprayer meeting the color of the devotional services along at 5 o'clock there was a nday-school session and the

ASADENA BREVITIES.

bouthern California by Towns and Counties.

C. B. Allen, Jr., the n Recommended.

> Goldhunter Returnto Klondike Countryenals and Brevities.

PASADENA.

alling Pastor.

ADDIA. Sept. 9.—[Regular Corcosa] The Pulpit Committee
First Baptist Church, which was
averal weeks ago to name
to the late Rev. Frank W.
Sept. 10.—[Regular Corcosa and the Rev. C. B.
2 of Omaha be called. The
recommended also that the
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al had not two based for more deliberation of that the increase of salmandal obligations which may not be able to enect.

CARS IN JAPAN.

Already in Use Have

prices of provisions were prices of provisions were prices of provisions were presented by reasonable, flour costing a fitty-pound sack; potating per pound, fresh beef ham 50 cents, sugar 27% cents, and other provisoriton. Dawson, he says, to notwithstanding the dense which have devastated there is no suffering sectors.

Baptists Postpone

President Frank L. Ferguson of Po-mona College occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here today. H. C. Chair has exchanged his house and lot on Fifth street for acreage property at North Pomona. Rev. W. M. Brooks of Los Angeles preached today at Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church.

CLAREMONT.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

CLAREMONT. Sept. 9.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Horticultural Club of Claremont, and the Farmers' Club of Pomona will hold a joint meeting at the experiment station on Monday. An unusually interesting programme has been prepared. Prof. Cook will read an original poem, entitled "Our Man With the Hoe."

The Republican caucus will be held in the store of Poston, Moles & Co., on September 13, at 7:30 p.m. The primaries will be held in Coudit's warehouse on September 13, from noon to 7 o'clock p.m., and the convention will take place September 18.

Mrs. Stafford of Occanside and her daughter, Miss Helen Stafford, will occupy the Harwood cottage during the coming year. Miss Stafford will teach the primary department in the public school.

Miss Barr of Los Angeles, who taught NOTES AND PERSONALS.

school.

Miss Barr of Los Angeles, who taught in a young ladles' school in Portland, Or., last year, has been engaged to take D. L. Arnold's place in the college, as assistant in mathematics. Miss

women's department in the gymnasium.

An effort is being made to secure a pipe organ for the chapel.

A bowling alley, for the benefit of the young men, will be one of the new features of the gymnasium the coming year.

All the rooms in Summer Hall are engaged and some of the townspeople.

Prof. H. Foster Jones has returned to Lawrence, Kan., where he is professor of English literature.

Miss Laura Maile of Los Angeles is spending a month at the home of President Ferguson.

Mrs. Frank L. Ferguson has gone to Nebraska to visit her parents. She will return about the first of October.

Mrs. Frank L. Ferguson has gone to Nebraska to visit her parents. She will return about the first of October.

Mrs. Wherry and her son George Sevier of Missouri have returned from their outing at Lytle Creek.

Miss Avis Smith has returned to Clarenont for the next college year.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Zilles, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now improving.
The following have been elected directors of the new San Dimas Citrus Union: Messrs. D. C. Teague, W. A. Johnstone, J. B. Rutherford, L. C. Meredith and C. B. Sumner. This board has organized with these officers: board has organized with these officers: D. C. Teague, president; W. A. Johnstone, secretary, and L. C. Meredith, treasurer. This union is considering the advisability of employing one force of orange pickers for the entire season to work under instructions from the packing-house manager. This has been successfully tried in other places, and has proved most satisfactory.
The funeral of Frank Niebel, who died at Long Beach on Wednesday, was held here today, under the auspices of Pomona Lodge, F. and A.M., of which the deceased was a member. President Frank L. Ferguson of Pomona College occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Charles and Stripk. Johns Grist; Datus & C. Coon, No. 83, Mrs. Summicks; Mai-ver Hill, No. 89, Fay Norman, From the ranks of the Ladies of the G.A.R. The Methodist Charles and Stripk. Summicks; Mai-ver Hill, No. 89, Fay Norman, From the ranks of the Ladies of the G.A.R. The Methodist Charles and Stripk. Summicks; Mai-ver Hill, No. 89, Fay Norman, From the ranks of the Ladies of the G.A.R. The Methodist Charles and Stripk. Summicks; Mai-ver Hill, No. 89, Fay Norman, From the death of Mary E. Buzzard of Commona College occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Charles and Marie Rupp; Sedevick, No. 24, was reported. lumbia Circle, No. 24, was reported.

A vocal quartette was rendered by
Messrs, Patterson, Packard, Algie and
Hinckley, Comrade A. P. Hoffman sang

Einckiey. Comrade A. P. Hoffman sang a solo.

Rev. Will. A. Knighten, the association chaplain, delivered the address of the day. He chose for his text. Romans xill. I and 2. "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God. Preliminary to his remarks he called for show of hands of veterans of one, two, three, four and five years' service, respectively. Then he asked the sons of veterans to grise, and later called for the appearance, respectively, of daughters, wives and widows of veterans, and for the veterans who had fought under the different generals in the war.

"The Declaration of Independence." said Comrade Knighten, in the course of his address. "Is in harmony with divine inspiration. The G. A. R. men are so patriotic that they would rather die honorably than be tyrannized dishonestly. The government and its functions depend on the loyalty and intelligence of its people. Anarchy is treason. I don't know what you think about it, but I believe it would be to the glory of God if the world would hold a commission and hang every anarchist as soon as he is found. I believe the government is safer with such creatures out of the way. Now I'm going to say it if it kills me: I believe that mob law it treason, whether it be in Akron, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Lexington, Ky., or in South Carolina.

"Where is the American soldier who ever believe in riot? I have never heard of one, and I don't want to hear of one. Do you think a strike is a good thing? I never yet knew one to produce good results. A strike is treason when they destroy the life and property of innocent people. Trusts are treasonable when they oppress the weak, shut up the avenues of life and grind the poor. "I want to say something about the outtenth amendment to the Constitution. It tells about equal rights with-

when they oppress the weak, shut up the avenues of life and grind the poor.
"I want to say something about the curteenth amendment to the Constitution. It tells about equal rights without respect to race, color or previous conditions of servitude. As a result of the civil war, citizenship was opened to three million people. I believe that, under God and the Constitution, they have a right to be citizens.

"You men of the G. A. R. have never yet lived up to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, but you have come nearer to it than any other body of men in the world. The G. A. R. has nailed Old Glory to the masthead of the ship of state, and will keep it there or die.
"When we estimate what has been

"When we estimate what has been

woman's Auxiliary will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Today's guard detail includes: Officer of the day, A. B. Paul; officer of the guard, W. C. Griffith.
Over seven hundred veterans have signed the camp register.

KERN COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Republicans of the county held a convention today and nominated R. C. Dale for the Assembly; G. J. Planz for Supervisor from the Fifth District; N. W. Tausig from the Fourth, and D. J. McCorfrom the Fourth, and D. J. McCormick from the First. Mr. Dale has
served this district in the capacity of
Assemblyman for two terms, but none
of the others has ever held a public
office. The nominations are looked
upon as satisfactory, all of the candidates being representative men.

LOOKING FOR A MURDERER

LOOKING FOR A MURDERER. The murderer of Marcial, Anton Reyes, has probably not yet been ap-prehended, although several arrests of prehended, although several arrests of suspects have been made. The latest is from Riverside. The Sheriff pro-poses taking one of Reyes's ac-quaintances to that place to identify the prisoner, and also the man now being held at San Bernardino, whose photograph was sent here, but with no further result than to confuse those who knew Reyes.

. THE COMING SENSATION.

There will be a great sensation at a not There will be a great sensation at a not far distant day.

By a startling innovation that will take our breath away!

All the ladies will be speechless from the shock of the surprise, and the sockets be incapable of 'prisoning their eyes.

It is coming, it is coming, and we cannot bluff it back.

Coming, too in every color from the

They will paralyze we humans and will frighten all the "bastes."
When the chappies burst upon us in their men's

shirt waists! -[Denver Post.

[Indianapolis Journal:] "Mrs. Biff, haven't you put your new brass bed in your cook's room?"
"Yes, she hinted for it and I told Mr. Biff I wosn't going to deny her a little thing like that this time o' year."

The state of the total control of the control of th

library project is the fact that most of the patrons are people who never before received books from the library. Engine Company No. 2 has had new floor put in the engine-house, new door trips and electric lights put in, and other improvements made. The house should be repainted.

NO OPPOSITION.

There is here in Vernon a manufacturing plant that has no duplicate west of Denver. J. F. Tomaseck & Son have for two years been manufacturing the Casey combined assay furnaces, crucibles, scorifiers, etc., whereby the prospector is enabled to make his own assays right, where the make his own assays right where the ore is found. They also make other fire clay and earthenware products, giving constant employment to several men, and turning out an excellent quality of work.

Postmaster Lewis took a trip up north last week, for health and polities.

J. F. Tomaseck and family are spending a week on the beach at Ballona Harbor.

The McKinley well, at the corner of Forty-eighth street and McKinley avenue is now down 235 feet. Everything bearing that name is booked for success, and while the McKinley well has not yet arruck enter, the electric wires are strung to run the pumping make his own assays right where the

wires are strung to run the pumping plant. PICO HEIGHTS HORSE WALKS.

HORSE WALKS.

Pico street is hard, smooth end free from dust, but the sidewalks would disgrace a horse yard. In fact, horses were observed anchored where the walks ought to be, and pedestrians much prefer the street. A wag remarked that people up there all belonged to the middle of the roadsters. A. B. Buisseret has sold a lot to

The work of putting in the electric light system in the Grand Operahouse

suffering from injuries received while experimenting with flash-light powders.

A complaint has been issued, with Capt. S. H. Finley as the complaining witness, against R. W. Scott, charging him with embezglement. Scott was a member of the military company in this city, and recently departed for Los Angeles, taking with him a bugie belonging to the company, and also a uniform to which he has not a clear title, it is claimed. Constable Cervantes was sent to Los Angeles to arrest Scott, but upon arrival there it was ascertained that the lad had left for San Francisco.

A bunch of matches and several small children playing "camping" in a wood-shed on Fruit street was the cause of the fire department being called out early this morning. The fire, however, was extinguished before the arrival of the department.

The public schools in a large number of country districts will begin the fall term tomorrow.

The Columbia Marching Club of Santa Ana will rival the famous Americus Club of Pasadena in appearance. The club is now drilling regularly once a week, preparing for the campaign. The uniforms are all here and many of the stalwart young Republicans present a very stunning appearance in their new clothes.

Breakfast and room Hotel Rosslyn \$1. A Geological Simile

Philadelphia Press:] "It strikes me," said the first sensible man, "that Bryan wants the earth."
"Yes," the other agreed, "and in strikes me he'll resemble the earth pretty soon."
"In what way?"
"He'll be flattened at the polls."



AILMENTS OF MEN

Permanently Cored by the Old Reliable Specialists. Patients Need Not Pay Till They Are Well. HOURS—Daily, 8 to & Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 11. Elevator entrance.

DR. MEYERS & CO., BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES







They are NOT Second-Class People

THE people who patrentse the Burlington Overland Excursions are people of refinement and education.

They hold second-class fickets but they are not second-class people.

Their car is not so expensively finished nor so fine to look at as a paice eleger, but it is just as cleen, just as comfortable, lust as confortable.

W. W. ELLIOTT, Route

ERES.

New Assessment

THE STATE OF THE SECTION

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The Tos Arrectes Times

NEWS SERVICE:-Full Associated Press Night Report covering the globe; from 18,500 to 28,000 wired words daily.

-Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or \$0.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine Section only, \$2.50; Weakly, \$1.50. SWORN CIRCULATION: - Daily net average for 1896, 18.001; Daily net average for 1897, 18,886; Daily net average for 1898, 26,1-1; for 1899, 25,731. TELEPHONES:—Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; Editorial Rooms, third floor, Press 3; City Editor and local news room, Press 9.

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McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT, REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

ido, Terminal Island, Catalina and San Pedro. City and out-of-town patrons who intend locating at chivered to them promptly and regu-rity every day by leaving notice of saired change of address at The Times e, or with any of our agencies.

THE TIMES' TELEPHONES.

The new numbers of The Times' tele-hones are as follows: Business Office, Press 2, changed from Main 29; News toom, Press 2, changed from Main 674; ditorial Room, Press 3, changed from Main 27; Times-Mirror Printing and linding House, Press 4, changed from linding House, Press 4, changed from

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS HENCE. Other columns of this morning's see give glances backward at Califormia's birth and the succeeding half

declared in Congress that it was weeks at European ports, where there is a practically limitless demand for country composed of arid wastes ch would never be of any value, or plied at reasonable prices. With a ort a population, he expressed the freight rate of 1-2 cent a pound or less which were then current among how many hundreds of thousands of rge proportion of the American peo-to most of whom California was

so happens that the closing first of the century of California's existance as a State is coeval with the openfa third are in the development the commonwealth. From 1890 california was chiefly distinguished large quantities, the one given to the development in California of a gold-mining section. Then the to the development in California of a manufacturing industry has been remanufacturing industry has been remained in the common of the commo

Now begins a third era of commerce and manufacturing, which will rapidly ash the State ahead to a leading place in the family of commonwealths.

which California began its career, and which primarily was the cause of its excoming years will show an immense gold which has been taken out of the ground within the past fifty years, vast as the amount is, will be only a fraction of that which is yet to be extracted. Great as have been the gold-mining operations in California, the inis still in its primary stage, as far as deep mining is concerned. The introduction of better processes of extracting the precious metal from the is still continuing, will permit the succonsidered valueless. . It is only few years since ore that yielded less than \$20 a ton was regarded as poor. Before long we shall be profitably working ore that does not run more than \$2

are now extracting from the ground bids fair before many years to rival or even surpass in value the gold output of the State-petroleum. It is only within recent years that this industry has assumed high importance. Few of us fully begin to realize how important it is destined to become. It has been conclusively shown that vast deposits a break, throughout the entire length of the State. Long before another fifty years shall have rolled away—perhaps in less than fifteen years—California will

gation is another phase of the State's ments will be seen from now on. What has hitherto been accomplished along this line, in such places as Riverside and Ontario, and Fresno, is but an indication of what we may expect to see In the great San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys every acre of level land will be irrigated and divided into small tracts, where flourishing orchards and vineyards and cosy homes will take the place of big grain ranches. Not only

will be placed under irrigation, also the

great Colorado Desert, where a beginning

in this direction has already been made

Our State irrigation laws will have been

implified and national irrigation will have become an accomplished fact. With the extension of irrigation wil come an immense increase in the horti-cultural production of the State. With cheap freights by way of the Nicaragua Canal and competing railroads, Cali-fornia horticulturists will supply Europe and Asia and Africa, as well as their own country, with raisins, pruner while it will be possible to lay down

One of the greatest factors in the development of California during the com-ing half-century will be the Nicaragua Canal, which great waterway will be constructed and in operation before a fornia's birth and the succeeding
century of her history and development.
In this article we take a long look forship her fresh fruits and vegetables and
ship her fresh fruits and vegetables and when a noted statesman fifty years steamships and land them within three

a name—a section of country as As already mentioned, the beginning who were young at the time have commercial and manufacturing era. The see the marvelous changes "open door" of the Orient, behind which bught in the Golden State within half lives a third of the human race, will greatly benefit the whole of the United diction, but we do not hesitate to States, but more particularly will it ture the surmise that the changes to wrought between now and 1950 sister States of the Pacific Coast. From the shade those that have an place during the past fifty years.

With the discovery of petroleum is large quantities, the one great obstacle nce, and during the past twenty-five moved. In this respect we are now on an equality with many of the leading abroad as a country which produces in the greatest abundance and perfection all fruits that are known to the temperate and semi-tropic zones, and some leading manufacturing sections of the East. Within a few years it should not be necessary for California to import any leading manufactured product. On the ming first to gold mining, with and machine shops and shipbuilding

In population, fifty years from now California will rival the most Censely settled sections of the Atlantic coast The distance from the Oregon line to that of Mexice is about the same as that from the line of the British pos-sessions to Norfolk, Va. Within that distance, on the Atlantic coast, are Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other important cities. Within less than fifty years we shall have in California, as Pacific Coast rivals to those places, seacoast cities at Eureka, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Pedro and San Diego, also probably at other places which are now in embryo, or not yet established. Away from the coast such places as Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Richmond will be represented by Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno and Los Angeles. In short, with the development of horticulture, and petroleum, and manufacturing, and commerce, California, from being one of the most thinly-popu-lated States of the Union, will come to be one of those with the densest population. This will largely be brought about by the adoption of intensive culture under irrigation, so that a family may be supported in comfort on a tract be the leading petroleum-producing by the state in 1950 will be little if any less than 20,000,000. San Francisco shipload to various parts of the world.

The development of water for irri
The development of water for irri-

lion. This looks big but if in a less advanced stage of progress we have grown within twenty years from 12,000 to over 100,000, is it any more

Republican journal, diametrically opposed to the political principles and policies advocated by the ex-Senator.
This position of ours is well known, and the great developments to which refer-ence has been made, we should advance in a similar ratio?

In a sever been doubted by any well-in-formed and candid man of any party, and requires no elaboration here.

of New York for passengers and express tribe have failed before.

The real aim and object of the hopeselves shut off from our Eastern breth-ren, but shall regard them as close neigh-

It is not only in the line of material to health and pleasure seekers, which to regard as our leading occupation today (but in which particular they are seriously in error,) will assume propor-Not only will big tourist hotels have materialized in and about Los Angeles, but there will be dozens of them scattered on the hills, in the caffons and on to the other, while on the mountains, wherever there is a fine view; will be

Those of The Times readers who exto see how near the prophecy and the fulfillment come together. We venture started for home at 2 o'clock." to predict that the man who reads these words in that year will smile as he We are marching on!

THE TRUTH FROM AND ABOUT STEPHEN M. WHITE.

viction to every honest and candid mind. geons' bills in that State, especially for We publish it in justice to Mr. White the month of July. and to Gen. Otis, both of whom have been misrepresented and misunderstood in a matter once in question, but now fully

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9, 1900. Gen. H. G. Otis, Los Angeles, Cal.: Noticing unfounded reports regarding the subject, I authorize the statement that you never, directly or indirectly, urged that I should be a candidate for Congress; and I never told you that I would accept. STEPHEN M. WHITE.

No statement, in the same number of words, could be plainer, more explicit, or more conclusive. It settles forever a question that never would have been raised by persons seeking only the truth for the sake of the truth, and acting honestly for the attainment of just and

On the same subject the San Francisco Chronicle of the 8th inst. prints the annexed editorial paragraph:

"Gen. H. G. Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, authorizes an emphatic Angeles Times, authorizes an emphatic denial of the statement that he sent articles to the Orient, to South America, to Australia and to other ports of the world. With the opening up of vast iron deposits to the northwest we shall see the establishment of big foundries and machine shops and shipbuilding in the East. Not only have we heap power in the shape of petroleum, but electric power from our mountain streams will be utilized throughout the entire length of the State, furnishing a still cheaper means of energy.

Angeles Times, authorizes an emphatic denial of the statement that he sent and the sent and dispatch to San José declaring that any dispatch to San José declaring that the went to a baseball game and forgot his engagement to speak to the peoples who had gathered to hear him and Candidate Bryan.

Candidate Bryan.

Does anybody suppose that if Bryan-ism were to nucceed the nations of the imperial rule which he pretends to abhor, or in forcing the United States into a great and protracted international wer to maintain their independence. Mr. Edmunds realizes, as does every other thoughful observer, that the adoption of Bryan's threatened policy would either result in placing the supplier to speak to the people who had gathered to hear him and Candidate Bryan.

Does anybody suppose that if Bryan-ism were to nucceed the nations of the main morpholism of the candidate Bryan.

Does anybody suppose that if Bryan-ism were to nucceed the nations of the nations of the national very would be as likely to go to Italy or to Patagonia.

Arthur Pue Gorman has at last been discovered. The sleuths of the Demo-cratic National Committee ran him down, but he hasn't yet actisfactorily explained

The language and intent of the Ala.

The language and intent of the Ala.

The language and intent of the state most to speak to the people who had gathered to hear him and candidate Bryan.

In short, Mr. Edmund

improbable that in fifty years, with all has been known from the outset. It has and requires no elaboration her

Cheap and rapid transportation will subject save these: The editor of The Times turns and denounces and defies No further remarks are needed on this future. The dense rural population will the howlers and proscriptionists, whomake it profitable to run lines of electric railway throughout the length and breadth of the State. There will be their worst, and tells them that they electric lines across the continent, bring-ing Los Angeles within two days' travel impotent crusade, as others of the same

political good or forward any party cause or party candidate's fortunes; but, be made in California during the next view by the crude and crazy newspaper half century. The business of catering crusaders is to save themselves from nome of our Eastern friends are pleased They are ready and willing to fasten a drag upon the Republican party, in a Presidential year, if only they can, through much shouting and unlimited falsehood, capture a little "business' for themselves

The people see how it is.

The Eldorado (Kan.) Republican, in a dicates one of the reasons why the farmeen big hostelries like those which are with the administration of President Mcfound in Switzerland, reached by lines Kinley: The item is this: "A Butler found in Switzerland, reached by lines of electric road, where guests will be entertained from all parts of the world. The entire coast line of California will be practically one continuous system of summer cottages, connected by electric lines, and at frequent intervals there will be branch lines running from the warm interior valleys. The trip from Los Angeles to Catalina will be made in a little over an hour, and many of our little over an hour, and many of our site out of the Republican and he can tell no more. The German-Americans will vote as they please and they are divided as other Americans will vote as they please and they are divided as other Americans will over which he got \$21.70. He had a big fat team. The farmer had on a white hat, standing collar and a duck coat. His boots were polished. He was seated on a spring Angeles to Catalina will be made in a little over an hour, and many of our little over an bour, and many of our over him and was wearing gloves. He citizens will in summer have cottages stopped at the postoffice, got a morning there, and come up to the city every paper and a quarter's worth of cigars. As he passed our office he was smoking China, while his team drove itself. His pect to be alive in 1950 may clip this corn unloaded and his team put up, he got a bottle of cold beer, drank it, ate his dinner at the Farmer's Delight, and

One of the new laws which went into realizes how far our prediction falls effect in New York on the 1st inst. makes firearms to a person under 18 years of or spring gun to a person under 12 years of age, or to sell or give away a toy The following telegram from Hon.

Stephen M. White, received at this office under 16 years old. This law will, if enyesterday, is so clear and explicit in its forced, not only contribute to the serenity language, so unconditional in its state- of nervous humanity, but will materially ment of facts, that it will carry con- reduce the mortality records and the sur-

> If it be unconstitutional, as some Fe notroops in the field to subdue the Tagalos, then the Constitution has been violated out to quell a mob, or to suppress an Indian outbreak. Indians, mobs and Tagalos alike have been guilty of violating the peace of the government to only the privilege, but the duty of the government to maintain order among its

pleasant effects of the heat in Chicago this summer is the fact that the hens do not have to sit on their eggs to hatch that a brood of chickens was hatched recently from a crate of eggs which had been shipped there. The story that the hens in the city lay boiled eggs is not well authenticated.

Mayor Carter Harrison's intense interest in Bryan's campaign was mani-

THE CAMPAIGN.

Bank Account Proves Theft-Bryan Passed on the Title—Bryan to Farmers—Faith in the People—Tin Plate Again

[COLLECTED, COMPILED AND ARRANGED BY THE TIMES.]

A BANK ACCOUNT PROVES THEFT. live stock, wool and several other the crops. THERE is more money in banks than ever before, but the Bryan orators inquire: "What is the good of money in banks? The people who need money can't get it." But its owners—the depositors—can get it when they want it. This, however, to the and the Coxey army man represen our truest citizenship. If you find a man who has money in bank spot him for a traitor. Bryanism is the apotheo sis of Jack Cade citizenship and poli-tics.—[Portland Oregonian.

THE GERMAN VOTE.

VARIOUS newspapers are amusing themselves by collecting or inventing opinions and statistics as to how the German-Americans will vote next November. Probably the Germanman-Americans are heartily sick of this. Each one of them can tell how he and certain of his friends will vote,

BRYAN PASSED ON THE TITLE.

BRYAN PASSED ON THE TITLE.

H ON. J. STERLING MORTON asks
Bryan these few simple questions:

"In a speech made recently at
Falls City, the peerless and paramount
Bryan declared that the government
of Spain transferred no title to
the government of the United
States, because Spain was not a rightful, but only a forceful, holder of the
Philippines. If that be true, why did
Bryan insist upon the ratification of a
treaty which compelled the payment
to Spain of \$20,000,000 in gold by the
United States for an imperfect andfraudulent title? Is Bryan a confidence man? Is he a dealer in gold
bricks? If not, why did he aid Spain
in defrauding the United States out
of \$20,000,000 weans of a bad title?"

TELLER WEEPS ALONE.

THE silver Republicans can no longer "view with pride" the situation in the old white-metal stronghold, Colorado-which was also the very center of the silver Republithe very center of the silver Republican secession of 1896, as the home of its leader, Senator Teller. Of all the members of the Colorado delegation who walked out of the convention hall of St. Louis to found a new party. Teller alone remains. The other fourteen bolting delegates have seen the error of their way and returned to their old allegiance. The Senator has the field to himself. What he will do with it interests himself rather than the country. But it is never too late to mend.—[New York Mail and Express.

EDMUNDS SEES LIGHT.

EDMUNDS SEES LIGHT.

X-SENATOR EDMUNDS of Vermont, who stood with Senator Hoar in opposition to the President's Philippine policy so long as it could be opposed without reflecting on the honor of the nation, now follows the Massachusetts statesman in pledging his hearty support to the Republican national ticket. No other course was open to him. He "would not trust the government to the men that Bryan has about him," and while he does not believe that Bryan, even if elected, would abandon the Philippines to their fate, he is convinced that if that course were adopted the islands would be in the possession of England, Germany or Spain within three years. In short, Mr. Edmunds realizes, as does every other thoughtful observer, that the adoption of Bryan's threatened policy would either result in placing

Arthur Pue Gorman has at last been intentions and have not undertaken; discovered. The sleuths of the Demoratio Rational Committee ran him down, way, not to interpose in Democratic Conthe language and intent of the disyear has been and have not a good and that he country has a second with the same training and the produced at at titled toward the Democratic Congressional nomination contained what his life. The Times was without authoritative information on the swip way from the state time.

By and that the time.

By and the candor to have declared to have declared by our political antagonists; that he is a strongest which could have been made by our political antagonists; that he is a same terms of the candor to have declared to the participal exhibits at the participal and the possesses indiguitable integrity, courage, independence, and be integrity, courage, independence, and be integrity, courage, independence, and in the past proved his feality to a great proved his fe

FAITH IN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. W ITH the exception of the period in which Washington organized the nation and built the State, and of those other awful years when Lincoln led his people through the agony of civil war and saved from destruction the work of Washington, there has never been a Presidential term in our history so crowded with great events, so filled with new and momentous questions, as that which term in our history so crowded with great events, so filled with new and momentous questions, as that which is now drawing to its end. True to the declarations which were made at St. Louis in 1896, you, sir, united with the Republicans in Congress in the revision of the tariff and the reëstablishment of the protective policy. [Great applause.] You maintained our credit and upheid the gold standard, leading the party by your advice to the passage of the great measure which is today the bulwark of both. [Great applause.] You led again in the policy which has made Hawaii a possession of the United States. [Great applause.] On all these questions you fulfilled the hopes and justified the confidence of the people, who four years ago put trust in our promises. But on all these questions you had as guides not only your own principles, the well-considered results of years of training and reflection, but also the plain declarations of the national convention which nominated you in 1896. [Appiause.] Far different was it when the Cuban question, which we had also promised to settle, brought first war, then peace, with Spain. Congress declared war, but you, as Commander-in-the Cuban question, which we had also promised to settle, brought first war, then peace, with Spain. Congress declared war, but you, as Commander-in-the Cuban question, which we had also promised to settle, brought first war, then peace, with Spain. Congress declared war, but you, as Commander-in-the Cuban question, which we had also promised to settle, brought first war, then peace, with Spain. Congress declared war, but you, as Commander-in-the Cuban question, which we had also promised to settle, brought first war, then peace you had to make and to respect to the Cuban question, and discord the course you were to follow. Corract, of the Cuban question, and discord the course you were to follow. Corract, of the Cuban question, and the first shot of the Philippines. No party creet in this locality, to the sease of the Constitution, you were obliged to g

Pacific. [Enthusiastic and long-continued applause.]—(Notification speech to the President by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE.

THE following is taken from an interview in the American Packer. Baltimore, with George A. Baker. Aberdeen, Md., who is interested in one of the largest vegetable-canning establishments in the country:

"American-made tin plate is the best in the world. It is softer, more easily shaped and of superior body to the foreign product. Because it is softer it holds solder readily and more firmly, hence for the purpose of making tin cars, utensils and so forth, it is unequaled, and quite as durable as any foreign product. Pig tin must still be imported, as the home mines are too limited in their production to supply the demand. But we have plenty of iron-mountains of it—which is so essential to the manufacture of tin.

"When the tariff was removed from tin plate it is true that the price with the manufacture of tin.

"When the tariff was removed from tin plate it is true that the price with the manufacture of tin.

"When the tariff was removed from the habit of paying, or run on the old schedule without a loss.

"When the tariff was restored the factory was again placed on a paying basis."

[While the price may have declined when the tariff was removed under the Wilson act, for the reason that the lindustry was not developed, it is much lower than prior to 1890, when all our through the price of the section with the magnificent ments of the past three turn the country over to a proposition of the certain to the factory was again placed on a paying the self-government in regard to the self-

BCOMING INDUSTRIES.

N a single issue of the Tin and Terne and Metal World, date June 4, 1900, these industrial notes are quoted.
The Sligo Furnace Company, Sligo,

Mo., blew in its warm blast charcoas furnace on June 2.

The Sharon (Pa.) Steel Company has commenced active work on its blast furnace, which will be a thoroughly modern Bessemer stack.

The Reed Furnace Company, West Middlesex, Pa., has recently blown in its Fannie furnace, after making repairs and increasing the capacity.

The 19-inch mill and the continuous mills at the McKeesport works of the National Tube Company started in operation the middle of last week.

The American Coke Company has its coke plant in, the Masontown region about ready for operation.

The Summit Wire Company, Pittsburgh, has been chartered with a nominal capital stock of \$1000.

It is stated that two additional sheet mills will be added to the Falcon plant at Niles, O.

It is reported that a party of about fifty rail mill hands is to leave Braddock, Pa., for Youngstown, O., to work in the new rail mill of the National Steel Company.

Jones & Laughlins, Limited, Pittsburgh, have ordered twenty-five coal barges, to transport coal from their mines up the Monongahela River to their works in Pittsburgh.

It is stated that the new Bessemer steel plant being built at Youngstown, O., will be ready for operation sometime in August.

The Eureka Fuel Company has justmade its first shipment of coke from its Leckrone plant in the Masontown coke field.

The Eureka Fuel Company has been incorporated.

Ground has been broken by the Keystone Car Wheel Company for 1908 box cars.

How

Restful

To have a piano the forever getting out of Buy a

So. Californ

Music Co.,

New Yea

Stoll & Thay

Vose.

ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 190

he comes

E WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Ad Plain Dealer:] "I am aid the poet to the editor, don't exactly grasp the the ideas expressed in my

elphia Record: J Morocco has less in any in the world. It fust one vessel, the Hassani. In the was the was the was the was the was that it had no guns; at C. Abdul Aziz, has now at C. Abdul Aziz, has now at C. Abdul Aziz, has now ordnance left to Spain by the tates at the close of the war, and them mounted. He is y satisfied that in the event of the any of the powers the "respective of the power of

SEPTEMBER 10.

ALONG THE LINE

Secording to the Democratical Comlegal County has secured tames on the local option as a creasion of time has been committee until the Octoof the Supervisors.

I been received at Riverside Goss of that city, who is the Thirty-fifth Regiment less and now in the Philiphen commissioned a second of Co. Do of his regiment.

The province of the Prevention of Children has awarded medivery to George H. Jesson has E. Potting of San Francus of a 10-year-old boy mag building, on August 16.

Supervisor of the Prevention of the Prevention of the Prevention of Children has awarded medivery to George H. Jesson has E. Potting of San Francuscus of a 10-year-old boy mag building, on August 16.

Supervisor of the Prevention of Co. Do and the camp where there are as the committee of the prevention of the camp where there are start."

papers of the murder of of Fresno, Charles D. Isburg, Pa., has writter the deceased was who left home at the and has not been heard a young murderer says was born in Stockton. Samgers for Nome who San Francisco on the Dollar was Halmar the son of Henry Sotal Italian concert boy, who is only sixteen, with his father's contry his fortune in the

poet to the editor, exactly grasp the expressed in my

down the silent a subtle perfume that doesn't seem

You are simply gasoline automo-ike;"

rocco's Navy. ord:] Morocco has in the world. It vessel, the Hassani. peculiar feature of let it had no guns; but Aziz, has now four of the lightest eft to Spain by the close of the war, mounted. He is that in the event of the powers the "re-

How

Restful

re a piano that

Vose.

se pinne to in pe

So. California

Music Co., 识强

Seen at the Los Angeles Police Sta tion on Sunday-The Man and the

The man who had explated his of

There are various shades of desolation. There are swamps with ghost lights and hooting night birds; there are solitary castaways upon the sea, and lonely caverns that know not the light of day. But these are all comparatively cheerful.

Then, there is a police station on Sunday. That is not cheerful.

So the man shivered and turned to the police clerk, begging him, with his eyes, to hurry. He was white and wan with the prison pallor, and the unaccustomed lack of stimulant left him weak and trembling. He needed whisky.

"Guess you was kind of broke this trip," said the clerk, with a wealth of human symmathy but no grammar to

whisky.

"Guess you was kind of broke this trip," said the clerk, with a wealth of human sympathy, but no grammar to spare.

He handed him out an old railroad time table and a dejected-looking pocketknife.

"Say didn't I have any money on me when they brought me in?' the man asked, appealingly, as he surveyed the plunder.

"No, you had these and a ripping red jag, but no money."

"Not a bean."

The man leaned against the counter

mond."
"Hammond!" said the clerk. "We got you down for Hannon. You said your name was Hannon."
'Did 1?" said the penitent. "Well, maybe I did, then. But there ain't any money."

maybe I did, then. But there ain't any money?"
"No," said the cierk.
And the man walked away with his knees staggering under him.
But it's the women who must suffer.
When the big, strong arm of the law flays a man for his sins, some woman's heart quivers under every blow.
Yesterday a foriorn little woman came peeping timidly into the Police Station. A woman? She was hardly more than a girl.
She wore a home-made gown that bluffed at being a tailor. It didn't fit across the shoulders, and the skirt lining was all askew. It was so much more pitiful than as though she had been in rags. Her gloves were out at the fingers and she tried to hide the holes. Which was pitiful, too.
She wanted to get her husband out of fail on bail. She said she had the money.
"Tat's was" said the big official "he

right.
The officer looked at her keenly. "He's
in for battering you?"
The girl colored and looked down, but
lid not answer.
The official explained to her kindly
how it was that the red tape had become wound up and couldn't unwind
aer husband out of jail at the drop of
a hat.

CHINESE CASTAWAY.

A Sick Celestial Deserted by His Countrymen and Left in the Street

plified by a happening in this city last night.

On Santa Monica avenue, near Agricultural Park, is a Chinese laundry house wherein a half score of the Celestials live. About 6:45 o'clock last evening a wagon - containing three Chinamen drove up in front of the place, and one of the number was deposited in the road, the other two drives

place, and one of the number was deposited in the road, the other two driving rapidly away. The man who had been left behind appeared to be very sick, and was unable to walk.

The Chinamen in the wash-house noticed the sick man, but paid little attention to him, and he was permitted to remain in the street. A passing citizen notified the Police Station. An officer was sent to the place and the patrol wagon was summoned, but the hapless castews and the patrol wagon was summoned, but the

street, where Dr. E. H. Garrett will perform an autopsy this morning. The dead man bore no signs of violence, and his demise was probably due to natural causes. He was about 40 years of age, and from appearances was a laborer, presumably in one of the vegetable gardens south of the city. On his person were found \$7 in coin, and a quantity of oplum. The theory is that an excessive use of that drug produced the deadly illness.

The Chinamen in the locality all denied any knowledge as to the deceased. Some "devil" had taken possession of him, and his fellows therefore refused to in any way interfere with whatever course the demon should follow. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Don't for-ret to keep to the right, whether rid-ing or walking.

Don't elbow people, or, if you do it unwillingly, excuse yourself.

Don't stare at people or laugh at their peculiarities.

Don't carry your cane or umbrella so

Don't stare at people or laugh at their peculiarities.

Don't carry your cane or umbrella so as to render it dangerous.

Don't occupy any more space in a cer than you are entitled to.

Don't talk at a theater or concert while the performance is going on.

Don't apologize when you shake hands with your gloves on.

Don't forget to render all necessary services to any one in need of them.

Don't be in haste to introduce. Find out first if it is mutually agreeable.

Don't rush for a seat in a car or theater.

theater.

Don't tell stories of a doubtful character.

A. BLASIUS & SONS' PIANO Or any first-class make at Pitsgerald's, only & down and 16 monthly. No interest. 113 South Spring street.

ANYVO COLD CREAM to the standard o HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY, 200 S.B'dway

Malt Nutrine

Should not be confounded with other so-called mait products some breweries put out. It is not beer and "burnt su-gar." See that the name Anhewer-Busch Brewing Ass'n is on each bottle. Sold by all druggists.

NEW BOOKS!

ms of Expansion; By Whitelaw Reid

Familiar Fish; Their Habits and Capture. By Eugene McCarthy.

PARKER'S.



My Glasses Fit.

Fit so perfectly you don't know they are there—Every pair has our iron-clad guar-antee to do exactly what they ought to do. You take no chances with them.

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN

Half a

Every sack guaranteed.

\$3.50 Oxfords For Ladies.

Made of fine tan willow calf, in the latest and nobblest last. They have the very nobby military heel and extension sole. You'll find them a charming little Oxford of exceptional value.

M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.



The Optician.

3425. Spring Street



Kodaks, Cameras

COTOET OUR PRICES. MARSHUTZ, 245 SPRING ST.

New Idea Patterns,

10c

GOODENOW-SHELDON CO., 35 South Spring St

THE believe our stock is the very best investment on the market at 20 cents. Costs you noth-

Sunset Petroleum & Refining Co. 419 Douglas Puilding-

Desks.

High roll and good finish \$25.00 this week. Office Chairs \$4.50. I. T. MARTIN, 531-3-5 S. Spring St. Wheel chairs sold or rent

Mattings--Mattings 345-347-5. SPRING ST ALLEN'S BET. THIRD & FOURTH STS

Boys' School Suits Absolutely the best values over offered in this city. \$1.48. \$1.68, \$2.23, \$2.48. See them. Chapin-Tibbot Commercial Co.

HE NEW CENTURY OIL CO. has struck a flowing well of white

OFFICE-STIMSON BLOCK.

In the south window we will show this week a line of

From

you as extremely low priced. They have mahogany and oak frames and are covered with velour, silk, plush and leather.

We called your attention last week to our Carpet and Drapery Department on the 4th floor. We again urge you to call and see what a splendid stock of goods is being carried in this

Our new Oriental Rugs are causing quite a stir among particular buyers.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 S. Spring St.

Send for our little booklet.



Store Closed Today

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

The celebrated wickless, blue flame oil stoves are splendid bakers, heat quickly, burn any grade of oil with equal economy and perfect safety, affording most complete satisfaction

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 North Spring St.

Business Men's Shoes The "Walk-Over" shoe is right up

to the minute in style, right down to the bottom in price.

It is a solid, handsome, modern

You pay \$5 elsewhere and get no more satisfaction and less style. Is it worth saving-\$1.50 on

All possible styles, the same price.

Walk-Over Shoe Store, F. F. WRIGHT, Prop. J. F. HUGHES, Mgr.

III South Spring Street. San F. anc sco Store, Baldwin Annex.

Dunlap Hats

NOW READY AT Desmond's,

COR. THIRD AND SPRING.

Yglesias Helminthological

All kinds of medical and surgical treatment, especially the Yglesias treatment, by Senor Genaro P. Yylesias, the eminent specialist in Helminthology and diseases of the blood. All treatments under the direction and supervision of Doctor C. J. Schmidt.

OFFICE HOURS: { 8 to 19 a.m.; 2 to 6 p.m.

655 S. Spring Street, CALIFORNIA

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets

Coultet Dry Good stage New Autumn Beauties.

The weavers grow wittier each season. Here are some really beautiful things from the cleverest French looms. Beautiful because of the remarkably soft colors mingled with the black backgrounds like the shading of an autumn leaf, and best of all the prices are not extravagant.

At \$1.25.

Imported novelties in a very rich, beautiful quality of mattle-say silk mixed; beautiful colors such as tan with brown, red with black etc.; 45 inches broad, \$1.25. 40 inches broad similar in style but different in weave \$1.00 the yard.

At \$2.00. Imported silk and wool novel-ties; just a hint of the crepon look about them; exquisite designs and novel color effects; black with

green, black with blue, black with

cardinal; black with purple etc.;

very dressy and stylishly elegant. The silk counter is beginning to blossom out in all the glory of the new autumn colorings. Silks for waists and silks for skirts in taffetas and fancy novelties. These first arrivals are exceedingly beautiful and dainty and you'll enjoy seeing them even if you are not quite ready for your new waist or skirt-but

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,

you know first choice is always best choice.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

UNION BANK SAVINGS The location of our bank makes the Safe De-

posit Boxes a great convenience. \$2 per year.

Finest Vegetables.

Whatever else you may or may not eat, vegetables al-ways hold their place on every dinner table. Those who eat the Althouse vegetables enjoy their dinners to the utmost. The vegetables are always fresh, clean, young, tender—just from the foothills. White Plume Celery, Sweet Corn (very tender). Ventura white, yellow and red sweets, Rhubarb, Yankee Pie Pumpkins.

213-215 W. Second St.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves

Cass & Smurr Stove Co.

Linoleum, mattings, rugs, carpets—if you've the least interest in these, be sure and visit our big department, where the newest ideas in floor coverings may be seen. You won't realize how many pretty things have been lately brought out, wrill you've paid us a visit.
We'll be just as pleased to help you select, whether it's a small rug

you desire, or whether you intend to recarpet the whole house. 225, 227 and 229 S. Broadway.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL



GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPHONE Main 516.

Absolutely Painless Filling Non-breakable Set Teets, beautiful Gums, \$10; Gold Crowns, \$5; Bridge Work, \$5 a Tooth; Painless Estraction.

Cffice hours, 8 to 5; Sandays, 9 to 1.

Dr. C. Stevens, 7179, 8 Springs.

Ballard Pulmonary Sanatorium,

Store Will Close at Noon Monday (Admission Day).

For the treatment and cure of CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and all denses of the throat and lungs; under strict, regular management of expert specialists, train nurses, expert teachers of lung gymnastics, all under modern smittary and scientific method endorsed by the medical profession; an unsurpassed table. The for particulars LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 415% S. Spring St. SANATORIUM, Corner Mary and Densey Sts. Passadena. O

PERNAMBUCCO GRAPE FRUIT

Offered for the first time in this market; an entirely new variety, and we believe that we can safely say the best. Anyone at all fond of Grape Fruit should not miss the opportunity of securing some of those we have on sale today.

Ship overywhere LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market



of Delaware.

Patsy Sweeney, the Irish puglilst, will, go to England to meet Johnny Hughes, the English lightweight champion. The men will meet in November at 135 pounds.

BASEBALL APEX DEFEATS CATALINA.

AFEX DEFEATS CATALINA.

The Catalina Island ball team came over from the summer resort yesterday and tried to play baseball against the Apex Club of this city. The result was not editying to the handful of sepectators that assembled to view the contest, but it did furnish considerable amusement for them.

The Catalinas did everything that a ball team should not, and few of the

Passed balls—Lewis, 1.
Time of game-3 hrs.
Umpires—Clausen and Settle.
OTHER BALL GAMES.
Asfeated the Ea

Totals ...

Mitchell ss Hogan, c G. Johnson, 1b Rivers, 2b, p W. Johnson, 1f Barnett, cf Kalser, 3b Franklin, p, 2b Dixon, rf

2) 1 6 27 11

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Ventura 1.
Three-base hit—G. Johnson.
Sac: 15ce hit—Hogan.
Bases on balls—By Franklin. 2; Smiley, 2.
Double plays—Bressino to Biddle to Hart
Payne to Hart.
Struck out—By Franklin, 2; by Rivera, 5
by Smiley, 1.
Tanzed ball—Hart.
Time of game—I hr. 50 min.
Umpiro—Maulhardt.
Scorers—Newby and Baker.

The Catalinas did everything that a ball team should not, and few of the things that a well regulated club should in the way of playing the game. The Apex Club had its batting clothes on and hit both Scoville and Johnson at will. The team behind the two unfortunate pitchers made errors at everyopportunity and each member of the outfield munfed a fly, ball at a critical stage of the game:

Frank Clauser umpired the game for five innings and did good work, but the islanders became convinced they were getting a shade the worst of it and insisted on a new umpire in the person of Walter Settle. His decisions were not questioned.

The score follows:

	Groes.	cap.	Net
J. E. Cook	185	12	1
J. E. Cook	186	12	17
E. B. Tufts	188	12	17
J. H. Nicoll	188	. 12	17
N. F. Wilshire	189	12	17
A. W. Bumiller	189	12	17
A. Crutcher	209	32	17
Stephens		18	17
G. J. Denis	205	26	17
B. B. Hunt	205	26	17
B. C. Lines		12	15
J. F. Sartori	193	12	15
G. Holterhoff	207	26	18 18 18 18
R. H. H. Chapman	194	12	11
R. B. Hubbard	911	28	18
H. P. Anderson	202	18	15
F. O. Johnson	911	26	11
A. H. Braly	203-	18	1
To Cabumaches	915	24	11
F. Stevenson	915	26	
F. H. Edwards	100	12	200
H. G. Wilshire	916	28	11
E. T. Stimson		36	31
		41	-
C. M. McFarland		18	
P. R. Wilson W. H. Holliday	900	18	-
	997	36	1
R. G. Davis	910	26	
F. W. Benett	210	-18	
J. D. Foster	212	18	33.÷
H. W. Vail	212	28	
H. Henderson		18	18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1
J. Jevne			
F. B. Henderson	251	36	-
C. Henderson	229	26	2

The Taylor Meet Vardon?

The series of matches, for any and is anxious to arrange a h, or series of matches, for any int. That such a series would tout the highest class golf everessed, goes without saying. Tay-however, is not so anxious. Heres he will consider no such castion until after the open chambail of America is played. This be held at the Chicago Golf Clubber 4 and 5, and Taylor is a sure ser. Whether Vardon will play is mown.

OTHER BALL GAMES.

The Eagles defeated the East Side Stars for the second time yesterday. The score was 5 to 6.

The Standards were defeated yesterday in a hotty-contested game of ball by the Boyle Heights Stars. The score was 7 to 3.

PACIFICS ARE VICTORIOUS.

It was not a very brilliant game of ball that was played at Agricultural Park in Ventura crack aggregation of baseballists and the Pacifics of this city. The Pacifics outplayed the Venturians at every point. The star work was done by Hogan.

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The Standards were defeated yesterday in a hotly-contested game of ball by the Boyle Heights Stars. The score was 7 to 3. VILL TAYLOR MEET VARDON?

AMONG THE BOXERS. RYAN VS. MOFFATT.

RYAN VS. MOFFATT.

Much interest is manifested in the coming fight between Tommy Ryan and Jack Moffat, at Mechanics' Pavilion, San: Francisco, Wednesday night.

Both men are past masters with the mits and are noted for great effectiveness and knowledge of the game. The announcement that Queensbury rules straight will govern the contest is accepted with almost general satisfaction by supporters of both principals. Morfat hails from Chicago, but in spite of this fact he is a favorite with San Francisco sports, many of whom are placing large wads of long green on him and giving odds.

Ryan has a wonderful capacity for work, and is said to be making the most of his time. Moffatt, too, has taken the best of care of himself and declares he was never in finer shape for a fray in his life.

GREEN TO MEET MURPHY HERE.

EN TO MEET MURPHY HERE.

GREEN TO MEET MURPHY HERE.

Another good thing is promised by the Los Angeles Athletic Club. If megotiations now pending are completed, local followers of that form of sport will be given a chance to witness a match between Phil Green and Tim Murphy. Soldier Green is well known on the Coast, having several well-earned battles to his credit. Murphy is the middleweight champion of Australia, and has a record longer than his reach, which is saying a good deal. If both men accept the proposition made by Secretary Frank Pitner while in San Francisco two weeks ago, and at the time weighed in at 158 pounds. It is quite probable that both men will agree to meet at that weight. NOTES OF THE RING.

pounds. It is quite probable that both men will agree to meet at that weight. NOTES OF THE RING.

The career of the Twentieth Century Athelite Club of New York is unparalleled in the history of sporting organisations in this country. It began its existence July 16, and ended its money-making career September 1, covering a poriod of a little more than six weeks. Five battles were held there during that period, the total receipts being \$13.7861. Corbett and MecCoy, \$55.310; Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin, \$13.560; McGovern-Erne, \$14.285; total receipts of each fight were: Corbett-mecCoy, \$55.310; Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin, \$13.560; McGovern-Erne, \$14.285; total receipts of their fight was \$60 per cent. of \$55.310, or \$33.186. It is now stated that each fighter received

advice, he would leave this journey of allogether, assessment of 36 per share on the stock of the Ingleside track, which means that money is to be used for some purpose hereafter. Jost of the stock, outside of that controlled by the Prince and his following, is already advertised for sale as delinquent, among them Joseph Ullman for 2000 shares, Barney Schreiber for 1000, Edward Corrigan 1500, and several others of 250 shares and upward. Henry J. Crocker is the largest holder of any and he accuses Poniatowski of having broken the eleventh commandment with him, or, in other words, of having given it to him in the neck. Poniatowski does not pretend that he is using his own money in the deal, but merely acting as a promoter. There are only two men in California who take such an interest in racing as would lead them to advance large sums of money for that purpose—Adolph B. Spreckels and Charles L. Pair; so that the "angel" in the case must be one of those two. It is well known the creaming the sum of the coloness that exists between Mr. Spreckels; and that if the case must become of those two. It is well known the creaming mose buck into the arefedde track, he will first be assured that the former has nothing whatever to do with it. And if he does go back, it will be as president of the newly-organized concern, or not at all. There are several things of recent occurrence to warrant the belief that Mr. Spreckels.

It is further said that C. H. Pettingill, recently selected by the New York Jockey Club to succeed Mr. Simmons as presiding judge under the new management of Tanforan and Ingleside. If he does he will probably be asked to resign his new position at New York, where he gets as much for twelve weeks work in a year as he would receive for five months' services in California. Mr. Belmont would probably say to him: "Well, Mr. Pettingill, you are able to look out for your own affairs and can certain tell which is with the california of the probably say to him: "Well, Mr. Pettingill, you are able to look out for yo

vember. After that he will come back to America and spend his winters in California. He says he will not accept any mounts while here but will content himself with duck-shooting on the San-Joaquin marshes and fishing for striped bass in San Francisco Bay, which is the best winter angling ground on these Pacific shores. Tod bought two youngsters at Sheepshead Bay last week for \$14,000 and won them both out at he same meeting. One of them was a colt called Longshoreman, who won the Reapers' stakes the following day from a field of horses deemed his superiors, one of them being Far Rockaway, by Faraday. All the reports of the race agree that it was Sloan's superb work in the saddle that did the trick.

of the Oakland track had interviews with them on this affair several years ago; and if the Prince would take his advice, he would leave this journey out altogether.

There is an assessment of \$6\$ per share on the stock of the Ingleside track, which means that money is to be used for some purpose hereafter, Most of the stock, outside of that controlled by the Prince and his following, is already advertised for sale as delinquent, among them Joseph Ullman for 2000 shares, Barney Schreiber for Northwestern championship in the tournament at Tacoma over a noted player the ballad calis him. The controlled by the Prince and his follows and won the honors. Not long afterward he played for and won the Northwestern championship in the tournament at Tacoma over a noted player the ballad calis him. The prince is the played for and won the Northwestern championship in the tournament at Tacoma over a noted player the ballad calis him. The prince are the player than the played for and won the played for and won

cisco deteated Sacramento by a score of 4 to 1. McLaughlin's one-handed catch in the fourth inning was the only sensational feature of the game. Stockton and Oakland broke even. In the morning game the score was: Oakland, 1; hits, 3½ errors, 5. Stockton, 5; hits, 4; errors, 1. Batteries—Farrell and Mangerina; Babbitt and Eager.
Oakland played better ball in the afternoon, and won with a good margin. The score was:
Oakland, 10; hits, 12; errors, 3. Stockton, 2; hits, 6; errors, 8. Batteries—Borchers and Mangerina; Whalen, Streib and Eager.
Sacramento and San Francisco crossed bats today. The result was: Sacramento, 1; hits, 6; errors, 5. San Francisco, 4; hits, 5; errors, 3. Batteries—Hughes and Stanley; Iberg and Sullivan.

far is well pleased at the showing made by the talent on hand.
Yale's football squad will begin training in New York this week. It is composed of the following well-known players: Gordon Brown, P. H. Olcott, G. T. Goss, E. L. Fox, Charles Gould, C. Chadwick, J. H. Wear, A. H. Sharpe, A. J. Young, H. C. Holt, G. S. Stillman, F. W. Wilhelm, R. R Richardson, W. W. Hoppin, Perry Hale, C. P. Cook, C. J. Hamiln and W. M. Fincke.
Eight of the men named played on last year's team.

Origin of the Fable of the Greenwood Hero is Lost in Dim Ob-

Henry H. Haight, the well-known explaie stroke, will act as referee.

L. R. Freeman, the late tennis champion of Southern California, has been winning new laurels up in the Puget Sound country. While on a pleasure trip he was induced to enter the tournament at Seatile for the championship of the State of Washington and won the honors. Not long afterward he played for and won the Korthwestern championeship in the tournament at Tacoma over a noted player from Victoria, B. C.

SHARPSHOOTERS.

RESULTĀ OF SUNDAY'S SHOOT.

At Round Hill range yesterday, another day's sport was enjoyed by the Los Angeles Sharpshooters Although the attendance was not as good as usual, the scores, many of them, were very high.

For the Sharpshooters' medal there were six contestants. Harper, with a score of 46 out of a possible 50 took first. The scores recorded were: Margon 37, Leighton 41, Meahl 34, Finet 43, Maxwell 23, Harper 46.

Leighton, with a score of 199 out at possible 259 points, won the medal in the expert class. The scores were: Leighton \$4, Meahl 165, Barrett withdrew.

In this shoot'for the "Out Door Life" medal the scores were: Leighton \$4, Kings Pick St, Maxwell \$25, Harper 75, Meahl 16, Singer \$5.

The Sharpshooters' range at Round Hill will be closed next Sunday to allow their members to join with, the Turners in practice at their range at East Side.

IN OTHER LEAGUES.

COAST BASEBALL GAMES.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. B.—Base-ball-goers witnessed three games of ball today. This afternoon San Francisco defeated Sacramento by a score of 4 to 1. McLaughlin's one-handed catch in the fourth inning was the only sensational feature of the gapte.

Scokton and Oakland broke even.

In the morning game the score was: Coklead 1, hills 22 exprors. 5.

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Bablitt and Eager.

Ozkland played better ball in the atternoon, and won with a good margin. The score was:

Sakland, 10: hits, 21: errors, 8.
Stockton.—Borters and Mangerina; White, Streib and Eager.

Sacramento and Eager.

Sacramento and Eager.

Sacramento and Eager.

Sacramento, 1: hits, 6: errors, 5.
San Francisco, 6: hits, 5: errors, 5.
San Francisco, 6: hits, 5: errors, 5.
Batteries—Hughes and Stanley; Iberg and Sullivan.

EASTERN BALL.

PROVIDENCE (R. 1.,) Sept. 9.—rovidence, of the Eestern League, defeated Cincinnati, of the National League, today by a score of 7 to 4.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS TWICE.

MINNEAPOLIS Sept. 9.— First game: Minneapolis, 5:
OTHER GAMES.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 1: Buffalo, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6: Detroit, 2.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6: Detroit, 2.

POOTBALL.

SEASON WILL SOON OPEN.

Western colleges, many of them, have closed their schedules for the coming football season, and the pigskin will soon be rushed across the gridfron.
Prospects for Stanford this fail are exceptionally bright. For several weeks Coach Yost has been putting his men through preliminary practice, and so far is well pleased at the showing made by the talent on hand.

Yale's football squad will begin training made by the talent on hand.

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Yale's football squad will begin training in New York this week. It is composed of the following well-known players: Gordon Brown, P. H. Olcott, G. T. Goss, E. L. Fox, Charles Gould, C. Chadwick, J. H. Wear, A. H. Sharpe, A. J. Young, H. C. Holt, G. S. Stillman, F. W. Wilhelm, R. R. Richardson, W. W. Hoppin, Perry Hale, C. P. Cook, C. J. Hamiln and W. M. Fincke.

Eight to five men named played on the standard of the following well-known players: Gordon Brown, P. H. Olcott, G. T. Goss, E. L. Fox, Charles Gould, C. Chadwick, J. H. Wear, A. H. Sharpe, A. J. Young, H. C. Holt, G. S. Stillman, F. W. Wilhelm, R. R. Richardson, W. W. Hoppin, Perry Hale, C. P. Cook, C. J. Hamiln and W. M. Fincke.

Eight to five for the

A. J. Young, H. C. Holt, G. S. Stillman, F. W. Wilhelm, R. R. Richardson, W. W. Hoppin, Perry Hale, C. P. Cook, C. J. Hamiin and W. M. Fincke.
Eight of the men named played on last year's team.
The Chicago University will open the season September 22, when its team plays that of Lombard University.

Michigan's first game will be played at Ann Arbor with the eleven of Hillsdaie College on September 29.
On the same date Wisconsin will battle with Ripon at Madison.
Minnesota will have as its first opponents the Central High School of Minneapolls. This game will be played next Saturday.

Swered by the myth of the Sherwood outlaw.

Zhist theory, I own, needs better suptout than I can give. It is based on an act of the Scots parliament of 1555. It is statute and ordained that in all the time coming no manner of person be chosen Robert Hude, nor Little John, Abbott of Unreason, Queens of May, nor otherwise." Provosts, ballities and fown councils must not elect Robert Hude and Co. Those personponents the Central High School of Minneapolis. This game will be played next Saturday. FALL RACE MEET.

GOOD HARNESS EVENTS.

Several good harness events are assured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured for the fall race meet of the bull of the sured fall out in the following Robin Hood, and his gallows was erected: but "the prentices all" roce, smashed the gibbet, besieged the provost, and the prechers then excommunicated the whole mob (Robin Hood in this case had been robbing right and left.) Queen Mary pardoned them all when she entered Edinbursh on her arrival from France. Perhaps someone an show that the Robin Hoods of the English May games were also rather predatory.

Class 2, 2:14 trot—Our Lucky, Claudius, Lottle McBriar, Bob Ingersoll, Arrow, Osito, El Mjoro.

Class 4, 2:18 frot—Alias, Dore, Dore

RIVERSIDE RACES.

The ninth annual meet of the Riverside Wheelmen will be held at Riverside Wheelmen will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian; one-find mile social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by and the champlonship of Southern California.

Races will be held in the afternoon. The forenoon will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by the social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by the social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by the social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by the social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received by the social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be taken up with social runs to Marnolian wheelmen will be received the will be made at the will be

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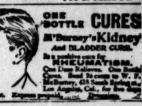


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Prescriptions carefully compounded day as Ladies! I HAVE JUST RETURNED from York City, where I have been for six weeks selecting the latest patterns an

for six weeks selecting the lates; patterns an fall styles. J. KORN, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor If Nowhere eise you will find what you or charms here. We are headquarters for society em-W. J. GETZ, JEWELER, blems.

upils. About 8 o'clock that evenin pupils. About 8 o'clock that evening he came.

I had no idea then, neither have I now, what his meons were, but I learned soon after my arrival at Weimar that he never took pay from his pupils, neither would he bind himself to give regular lessons at stated periods. He wished to avoid obligations as far as possible, and to feel free to leave Weimar for short periods when so inclined—in other words, to go and come as he liked.

The Trimmer. [Indianapolis Press:] (Tommy:) Say

paw.

(Mr. Fing:) Well?

"What kind of a man is called "trimmer?"

"Er-well, he's one of those fellow that hasn't the nerve to be a shir waist man, but goes around luggis his coat on his arm."

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OFFICIAL CROP REPORT.

Average Condition of Cereals Com-Pares Favorably With That of Former Years.

(A. F. NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, September 10.—The monthly report of the statistician of the the average condition of corn on Sep-tember 1 was 80.6. The condition at har-vest of winter and spring wheat com-bined was 69.3 against 70.9 on Septem-date, 1399; 36.7 at the corresponding date, 1399; 36.7 at the corresponding september averages for the last ten years.



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Gro		Nat.		
J. E. Cook	福隆十高	174		
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J. H. Nicoll	12	176		
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PALL RACE MEET.

ACCEPTED BY LIST.

How a Music Student Succeeded in Becoming a Pupil of the Great Pianist.

[Dr. William Mason in the Century:] When we cose from the table and went into the drawing-room, Lists said: "I have a new piano from Erard of Paris, Try it and see how you like it," He asked me to Dardon him if he moved about the room, for he had to get together some papers which it was necessary to take with him, as he was going to the palace is on the way to the hotel, we can walk as far as that together," he added,

I felt intuitively that my opportunity had come. I sat down at the piano with the idea that I would not endeavor to show Lisut how to play, but would play as simply as if I were alone. I played "Amittle pour Amitte," a little place of my own which had just been published by Hofmeister of Leipsic. "Thet's one of your own?" asked Lisut when I had finished. "Well, it's a charming little piece." Still nothing was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we left the Altendary was said about my being accepted as a pupil. But when we l

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